TO SYNDICATING OF NEWSPAPERS

Motion to That Effect Is Passed in the House of Commons

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Purity of the Press Is Described as Important as Purity of the Pulpit

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-"Press syndication is erushing out the real journalism of England," declared H. C. Charleton, Labor member for Leeds, in the House of Commons, seconding a motion of John J. Tinker, Labor memest." The motion was not opposed by the Government and was adopted without a division, Parliament thus recording its opinion that "the maintenance of independent organs for the dissemination of news is vital to the preservation of the standard of public life."

Many facts relating to the growing menace to democratic governments of a money-controlled press were brought out in the debate. "We used to be noted in England," said Mr. Charleton, "for the free and sturdy independence of our press but now independence of our press, but now the great magnates who had found journalism a profession were turn-ing it into a branch of commerce." Subsidized News

Under the present tendency he could imagine syndicates in London having huge interests in oil, coal and other things disseminating articles to their economic interests calling Experts Not Yet Appointed it news and it would be subsidized under the present telegraph charges by the state.

Mr. Tinker said that ever since 1870, after the passing of the Education Act, they found attempts were made to get hold of the press. When Andrew Carnegie threatened to buy up British newspapers he was op-posed by Lord Northcliffe, who expressed the objection, not to capitalists owning newspapers but to capi-talist combinations, ignorant of Fleet Street, attempting to dictate to jouralities can result from the inquiry. Experts who were to have gone to study cerury up take aspects of the case on the spot

they approached the period of the "Big Five."

Dr. James Gardener, Director of Education, Leeds, said it meant that instead of locally-controlled newspapers, native to the city, there would be a ring of gramophones devicing their inspiration from London. What was the object of the syndicate trying to get control? he asked.

Lord Northeliffe's Words

Expected to meet again toward the middle of this month. It is then that the suppointed and the experts will be appointed and the e

Lord Northcliffe's Words Lord Northcliffe had said that some provincial newspapers were maintained for the purpose of the political and social advancement" of their owners. There was nothing wrong in that but the danger of the This matter has been referred to the combined control of many papers permanent consultative military was the control of public opinion by was the control of public opinion by the power wielded by capital.

The late Lord Rhondda, he contined, made the very frank statement will be designated. Then the transit that "a newspaper in London was commission is also deliberating, and a source of political power and I am it is expected that it will pronounce Prepared to spend money upon it."

Henry Snell, Labor, Woolwich, said

Then it will be for the Paris comthat the purity of the press was as important as the purity of the pulpit. instructions. They will proceed to Our fathers, he said, had a great struggle to remove the barriers against the freedom of the press. veloping to the spiritual life of the

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Sinclair Fund May Aid Miners.

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old Arts and Decoration 6-7 will be in the block parks and in the middle large "super block." The chool will be in the "super block"

BRITAIN OPPOSED "Museum of Voices" Is Unique Collection of Tongues in Paris CALLED AID FOR

Samples of Speech and Song of Eminent People and Fragments of Languages and Dialects Are Kept in Sorbonne's "Speech Archives"

WITHOUT DIVISION bonne become that an entire building is shortly to be placed at its disposal. It will be used not only for the new courses to be given but of the new courses to be given, but also the files of the institute. Among the to house the rapidly expanding 6000 discs are the strange tongues Museum of Voices, known in French as "Les Archives de la Parole,"

The institute has two functions: language of the French; the other to record on phonograph discs the tongues of all known peoples in the various districts of France. Singers world and also the speech of distinguished men and women. As re-gards the former purpose. Hubert Pernot, the director, has just an-nounced extension of the classes to take care of the several hundred foreign students studying French. The ber for Leigh, that the methods of value of this work, which is a part certain big newspaper publishers of the regular activities of the University, is also recognized by the City were "contrary to the public inter-of Paris, which contributes to the support of the lectures.

Started by Pathé The museum was started originally in 1912 through the generosity of Emile Pathé, inventor of the Pathé voices of outstanding individuals. It is for historical purposes that ions.

to Study Hungarian Gun-

Running Incident

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

three appointed by the League Coun-

cil to inquire into the Hungarian

gun-running affair is pursuing its

task in Paris, and it would seem to

justify the skepticism expressed in

many quarters that nothing serious

He desires two gun experts and two

British and Swedish military experts

Hungary. Eventually they will fur-

Town Will Be Made

Streets, as Parks Will Do

for Both of These

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

dren will be safe from motorcars.

yard" park into the central park.

consideration.

PARIS-Slowly the committee of

statesmen, writers, artists and actors PARIS-So important has the work are invited to come and take their of the Hottentot, Arab, Icelander, Hindoo, and many others. Here, too, thanks to a former head of the instithe one to teach correctly the spoken tute and present dean of the Faculty of Letters, Ferdinand Brunot, are kept records of the patois in the also have left here the popular songs

of different countries. Novel Method of Training Another useful feature of the ecording laboratory is that singers and speakers may come here and have their voices translated to discs and then later listen to them and progress since the first call at the progress since the first call at the the schools.

The museum is said to "Seen in this light, an international "Seen in this light, an international international "Seen in this light, and have made good use of an invention of an American, F. M. Johnson, and his French wife, who devised a means

INQUIRY INTO Policeman and Pup Strike Up Alliance accord that the League of Nations conferences get anything done." Among points which she named as ARMS EPISODE MOVES SLOWLY

-"Ha-Ha," Says the Dog, and Now They're Pals

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Patrolman Tilson of the Beach Street station a few evenings ago found a dog following play. "Go chase yourself," said the

it." But the dog hung on.
"Are you still following me?" de manded the officer of the law.

The pup lolled back and gave little bark of affirmation.

This kept up for three nights.

"All right," said the policeman,

"don't say you weren't warned."

Whereupon he called up the Society
for the Prevention of Cruelty to many quarters that industry strains to understand the technicalities of a complicated business. The speaker referred to enorse to buy up successful provincial papers.

In one instance £5,000,000 was offered and represented more than the property was actually worth. Then they approached the period of the case on the spot who were to have gone to study certain aspects of the case on the spot have still to be nominated.

The committee has met here, and for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and asked them to collect one stray dog. But when the wagon appeared the dog was gone. Four times the wagon was summoned and

committee, is still writing to the Secretary-General of the League

UNDERSTANDING DIFFERENCES

Schools Urged to Teach Variance of Opinions as Being Problems

"Youth should be led to look upon differences of opinion as being what they are in the new order of international relations-problems to be solved rather than opportunities for contests of strength."

Such a view, imparted in the schools and carried through from the playground to the geography class or the recitation in current events, will pave the way to a wider and more constructive understanding of what the League of Nations and the numerous diplomatic conferences of the present day are doing, said Miss Helen C. Miller of New York, chair' man of the education committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, in an address which closed a lecture series in Boston on international relations. She spoke

question becomes a genuine intel-lectual exercise, something that ap-peals to the student, whether a child phonograph, and it is understood he is largely instrumental in making the picture film. The reproduction is about," Miss Miller declared. "It is pricture film. The reproduction is about," Miss Miller declared. "It is present growth of this unique museum possible. His equipment is With these films whole speeches or to work out a proposition on which seum possible. His equipment is With these films whole speeches or to work out a proposition on which used in the work of recording the different tongues and dialects and filed away in les Archives de la Pa-voices of outstanding individuals.

filed away in les Archives de la Pa-than it is to try simply to carry your role for present and future genera-

opponent.
"It is only by the method of seeking common ground from which to bridge over the difficulties to a new

being fundamental in the pupil's ap-"Beat It," Says Brass Buttons proach to the study of foreign relations were: Respect for the belongings of another, including his point of view; an intellectual curiosity toward the customs and characteristics of other peoples; cultivation of the ability to dig out and weigh facts; cultivation of a sense of fair

The teacher must cultivate fairness of attitude in these things on her own part before she can hope to impart The pup retreated a little distance it to her pupils, no matter hat textbook she teaches from or what words "Did you hear me?" shouted the oliceman. "I said for you to beat The education committee of the oliceman committee of the com The education committee of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association does not criticize the Government or political leaders, Miss Miller explained, saying, "The committee's literature is entirely of a factual nature and cannot be considered propaganda. It is simply in-

EDITION OF RUBAIYAT BRINGS \$975 AT SALE Makes Possible Depicting

Primitive Methods in Bridging Canyon SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Grand Canyon, Ariz. N AT least one feature of the construction work on the new Kaibab suspension bridge over the Colorado River in Grand Canyon National Park, primitive methods of transportation are prov-

ing effective.

Giant cables, weighing 2154
pounds each, are being packed by
man power from the railway to the bridge site at the bottom of the canyon, the difference in elevation being 4500 feet.

With 40 Havasupai Indians, spaced about 15 feet apart, the cables are being carried down the scenic Kaibab trail at the rate of one cable in two days. *****

World Effort to Check Opium Traffic Reported Progressing TO PUT NATION'S

American State Department Announces Agreement With Britain, France and Germany to Curb Smuggling-Delegate Sent to Geneva Conference

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU ing to a letter which Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, has just addressed to Reed Smoot (R.), Sen-

The State Department is now negotiating with 14 countries to tighten up restrictions against the international opium smuggling traffic. Such

No Need to Say Whoa to Fannie

WASHINGTON-Within the last completed with Great Britain, France few months the United States has and Germany. Narcotic officers there taken vigorous steps in the continu- will be in direct communication with ance of its historic policy for the similar officers in the United States, suppression of opium traffic, accordunder this new arrangement, co-opunder this new arrangement, co-operating to check smuggling.

Mr. Kellogg's summary of the steps taken by the United States in Results Will Be Embodied in carrying out its anti-opium policy, answers an inquiry from Mr. Smoot, who wrote to ask whether President Roosevelt's militant policy is still

in force.
United States Policy

The opium policy of the United States, as stated by Mr. Kellogg, is that smuggling cannot be prevented without "the control of the produc-

Practically all of the opium smuggled into the United States is the manufactured product and comes chiefly from Europe. There are only lands, Germany, France, Great for his Britain, British India, Japan and the Florida. and Turkey.
The problem of the United States,

therefore, according to the State Department view, is first of all to restrict the opium crop to the amount actually required for medicinal pur-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NEW QUOTA BILL SEEKS TO KEEP FAMILY INTACT

WASHINGTON - Immigration re strictions would be liberalized to permit the reuniting of families under the provisions of a bill introduced and is now being written. Agents of in the House by Thomas A. Jen-Veterans of Route House Committee on Immigration.

The bill amends the Immigration Act of 1924 to permit unmarried children under 21, and wife or husband of a United States citizen to enter the country irrespective of the quota. At present they must take quota. At present they must take of domestic commerce something their chances along with other quota tantamount to the service which it is immigrants, as must all children now rendering foreign trade. clack! The familiar sound of horse's over 18. It is estimated 4000 persons. The American business man who,

tion visas to fathers or mothers of Department of Commerce is now able citizens of the United States, who to supply him concerning the Argenare 21 or older. The remaining 50 per cent will be made available for unmarried children under 21, and husbands or wives of aliens admitted

for permanent residence.
In reporting the Jenkins bill the House committee has attempted to effect a compromise between strong restrictionists, represented on the committee by John C. Box (D.), Representative from Texas, and Clarence MacGregor (R.), Representative from New York, who believes in liberaliz-

ing the quota law. Mr. MacGregor had urged a bill providing that the quotas of every which make it up. tives to join their families in the fundamental industries of agriculality. The bill was sponsored by the facturing, etc., are to be discussed from the standpoint of their effect

The committee decided it would be unfair to compel those countries having a large quota but a small number of relatives of United these surveys present data which are States citizens to waive their rights not available from any other sources, to enter at the expense of relatives official or otherwise in countries having small quotas.

"The bill should meet with no op-position," Mr. MacGregor said. "It eliminating wasteful practices, inmay take a few years longer under creasing the volume of production the Jenkins bill to reunite every and sales within each territory, and family than it would under my bill, finding new uses for products.

"Other factors considered in these against that. The fact remains, a surveys are commodity movements large part of the discontent created and machinery for distribution, mer-by the Immigration Act has been chandising and credit trends, factors due to the fact that many men who came here with the intention of be- and plant location, nature of outlets,

FOUR-TO-ONE RATIO IN FILMS IS APPROVED

PARIS (A)-The French film con trol committee has decided to adhere to the policy that only four foreign pictures shall be approved for each French film sold abroad. At its meetng yesterday, however, it adopted an additional provision to accept 200 pictures from outside during the year, beginning Jan. 1, irrespective

of this quota.

This action is regarded in American moving picture circles here as the highest grade. A council to preparation for negotiations between direct this activity has been formed, preparation for negotiations between the committee and Will Hays, head of the Motion Pictures Producers' schools for the first time. Organiza-Association, United States, and as giving a breathing spell for American pictures until an understanding couraged, and the playing of works

FEDERAL SURVEY FINGER ON TRADE

Designed to Enable Business Men to Note Conditions in All States

COUNTRY IS DIVIDED INTO NINE SECTIONS

Nine Books to Be Used to Plan Sales Campaigns

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT SAN FRANCISCO-A series of surveys intended to make possible a mosaic understanding of the United States and its economic structure is being compiled by the Bureau of For-eign and Domestic Commerce.

So detailed will these studies be that a manufacturer in New England will be enabled, it is stated, by coneight opium factories in the world, sulting a set of nine books upon his located in Switzerland, the Nethersulting a set of nine books upon his for his products in New Mexico or

United States. Their raw material comes chiefly from Persia, Macedonia have at hand columns of statistics on present conditions in any territory which he may wish to invade, but along with a complete picture of the immediate economic status of that district he will be able to trace its historic development. By the application of his own reasoning, aided by the facts of the survey, he will be able to judge with reasonable ac-curacy the future trend of factors affecting his selling problems and arrive at marketing programs based

One Book for Each District The nine books will contain surveys of the United States, divided into nine districts, which, in the opin-ion of John M. Hager, director of Would Amend Act of 1924 market surveys for the bureau and author of the books, represent natto Admit Unmarried Children Over 21, With Parents dren Over 21, With Parents Northwest, West Mid-Continent, Gulf Southwest, Pacific Southwest, and Pacific Northwest.

upon sound premises.

A survey of the Southeast has already been completed and published.
One of New England has been made, the bureau working under Mr. Hager are at the height of their activity obkins (R.), Representative from Ohio, and favorably recommended by the House Committee on Immigration. ing set up. Other districts will be examined in rapid succession.

Mosale Picture of Country

"When these nine surveys have been completed, the Department of Commerce will have a mosaic pic-ture of the commercial structure of the United States, the inter-dependence of the various provinces, and the movement of commodities in interchange between them. Such a pic-ture will be of fundamental value to the business institutions of the country in arriving at an understanding of this commercial structure as a whole and of the several regions

ture, forestry, mining, fishing, manuthat demanded the reuniting of fam-ilies as early as possible and apart tries form the source of the income and wealth of the people and upon the status of their development depends the buying power of the population. It is important to note that "Such an analysis points out the

coming citizens have been unable to bring their wives and families."

The committee agreed to ask for early consideration of the measure so as to insure consideration by the Sonate undeveloped, is correlated in a man-ner to reflect the market possibilities within the area."

SCHOOL AND THEATER LINKED IN MEXICO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO MEXICO CITY—A project calling for the "intensification of the theater in public schools as a means of cul-tural extension" has been approved here by Dr. J. M. Puig Casauranc, Secretary of Public Education.

It embodies closer contact between theater and school for the lowest to by Mexican authors is foster

Slums May Be Transformed

It is anticipated that eventually Projected Model Housing Development Suggested for commission is also deliberating, and Lower East Side in New York-Recovery of Property Would Cost \$16,000,000

instructions. They will proceed to NEW YORK—Transformation of 38 lar to the one suggested by Mr. the operator in Chicago notified the New York—Transformation of 38 leckscher in 1926, except that it difnish a report to the three members of the committee. Then the three can discuss the affair committed to their charge and finally they will acquaint the League Council with their views to enable the Council subsequently to reach a decision.
It is almost needless to say that this procedure in what was originally a simple incident that could have tion and survey" of its scheme, which been verified in a single day pro-

contemplates municipal condemnaduces an impression of inefficiency in the methods adopted. tion of the area necessary for the projected model housing dvelopment. Mr. Heckscher said. The location selected is in the lower East Side, and embraces one of the worst slum sections of the city, he added. The area is bounded Safe for Children by Manhattan Bridge, East River, Roosevelt Street, New Bowery and No Back Yards or Playing in East Broadway. Recovery of the property, it was estimated, would in-

This section at present houses 23,000 persons, Mr. Heckscher said. He estimates that this same number KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Louis Brown-could be economically housed in tall ow, who as city manager here sub-modern buildings and that the sale stituted business management of mu- of the excess property thus made nicipal affairs for political methods, available for business and industrial is beginning to build a model town at use would defray a large proportion

Radburn, N. J., designed so that chil- of the cost of the improvem "After reserving an area sufficient

ufficiently low figure to accommond children can reach it by walks date people with the smallest in-which will lead from their "back comes." Lady Mary Bailey is now

acres of New York's slums into 11 fers in area and scope. At that time or 12-story elevator apartment houses was suggested by August Hecking only a single block. In anscher, as chairman of the National Housing Committee for congested areas, in an address here. "The comareas, in an address here. "The com-mittee desires a complete investiga-tributed by philanthropists and half

This scheme was abandoned when it was found that philanthropists would not contribute to a develop-ment which would be under city conthemselves exercise jurisdiction. Mr. Heckscher said. Estimates of the total cost of the newly proposed housing development have not yet

volved the expenditure of approxi-mately \$16,000,000. FROM CAPE TO CAIRO

Accomplishes Three Outstanding Feats in Journey

at Croydon reports the arrival at Cairo of Lady Heath in a light airplane from Cape Town

dren will be safe from motorcars.

It will consist of a series of "super blocks." Each will consist of a T-shaped park surrounded by 17 ordinary blocks. There will be no back yards, for the space usually given to back yards will be combined in an interior park. The garages will be at the "front" of the house. Arterial traffic will run between and around the "super blocks."

"After reserving an area sufficient to rehouse the entire present population, the surplus land not needed for public improvements can be advantageously sold," he declared.

"As the new buildings will be 11 or 12 stories high for dwelling purposes and equipped with elevators, they will house, on a smaller area, a traffic will run between and around the "super blocks."

There will be no playing in the streets at the "front" of the houses, because the children's playgrounds because the children's playgrounds are sufficient to rehouse the entire present population, the surplus land not needed for public improvements can be advantageously sold," he declared.

"As the new buildings will be 11 or 12 stories high for dwelling purposes and equipped with elevators, they will house, on a smaller area, a gight in a light from the southern tip of Africa to Cairo, Lady Heath is declared to have accomplished three outstanding feats, being the first woman to fly from one end of the continent to the other, the first to make a flight in a light plane from Cape Town.

While flying alone throughout the flight. Lady Heath was accompanied over a part of the trip by Lieut, R. R. plane from Cape Town.

By her flight from the southern tip

streets at the "front" of the houses, enable the city to establish a low val-because the children's playgrounds untion for the area reserved for the over a part of the trip by Lieut, R. R.

SALMON GIVEN TO PRESIDENT WASHINGTON (AP) - President Coolidge has received the first salmon caught this season in the Penobscot River. Senators Hale and w dwellings.

Bentley who escorted her across the Penobscot River. Senators Hale and "In this way rents can be set at a Sudan when the authorities there Gould and Representative Hershey declined to permit her to fly over of Maine made the presentation. The

Milkman's Gray Mare Has TO THE THEATER Trod Same Streets for Years in Dayton SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

of Events Anywhere Soon DAYTON, O.-Click, clack, clickity After Occurrence ATTEC OCCUITEBICE

ATTECH VACAN MONITOR BUBBAU

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUBBAU

NEW YORK—A new development of telephotography which, it was defered by the company which, it was designed by the company which it was designed by the compan control cannot be regarded seriously.

The French are drawing lessons from this episode. Long ago contraband was sold and the traces covered up.

The Dutch minister, who heads the committee, is still writing to the committee, is still writing to the committee, is still writing to the committee, is all cense and muzzle and make it license and muzzle and make it Keats written to Miss Jane Reynolds from London on Oct. 31, 1817, was sold to Barnett J. Beyer for \$1000. Mr. Beyer also paid \$375 for a first issue of Charles Lamb's "Tales from this episode. Long ago contrable of the force.

Man altographed letter by John of telephotography which, it was destant to Miss Jane Reynolds from London on Oct. 31, 1817, was sold to Barnett J. Beyer for \$1000. Mr. Beyer also paid \$375 for a first issue of Charles Lamb's "Tales from but into actual use for the first time by the American Telephone & time by the American Telephone & the purpose of the province of the force. time by the American Telephone & horse the utmost care. The end of his daily trip, which he and Fannie

Telegraph Company here. The process will make it possible have made together without missing for news reels to be sent to terminal a day for more than two decades, does not mean the end of his attenstations throughout the United States tion to his "business partner." Into Modern Apartment Area stations throughout the United States and exhibited at motion picture He sees to it that Fannie gets special rations that are denied many theaters within two or three hours after the event occurred, officials of long since learned that none horses. Workers at the dairy have the company said. A motion picture Henry may fill Fannie's feed box or photographed in Chicago a little be- lead her to the watering trough. fore noon was conveyed to New York

They have learned that none but
Henry may throw the harness across by telephotography and exhibited on the back of the old gray mare which the screen within five hours after her master boasts could take an inthe operator in Chicago notified the experienced driver over her route

Henry Emmaager and His Horse Have Delivered Milk In Dayton, Ohio, for 22 Years, and the Mars, He Says, Knows Every Stop on the Line.

transmission. The picture showed a close-up of a well-known screen "star," smiling and talking. Discussing the possible developments of the telephotographic motion picture process, officials of the com-pany declared that, by means of the ment used in the Chicago-New York demonstration, records of significant national events may be flashed on screens in scores of widely

was ready to begin sending. About

two hours were required for the

SENT OVER WIRE

few hours after their occurrence Emphasizing the relatively low cost of transmission, they estimated that 20 feet of film of an important news event could be transmitted by telephotograph so as to be available to all parts of the United States for about \$1000. The pictures would be received at the eight telephotograph stations which the company main-tains in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Clayeland and St. Louis menters Cleveland and St. Louis, master negatives being received at each station

cover that territory.

The time required for transmission by ner flight from the southern tip of Africa to Cairo, Lady Heath is declared to have accomplished three outstanding feats, being the first woman to fly from one end of the continent to the other, the first to make a flight in a light plane from tively short distance.

and gravel, bricks, canned goods separated American cities within a and preserves, fertilizers, cement paints, oils and varnishes. 0 B RTAMPA The B Tamiami Trail

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-Speakers at

of the Atlantic States Shippers Ad-

business during April, May and June

pulp and paper, slate, textiles, to-

glass containers, hides, leather and

tanning materials, lime gypsum, sand

bacco, auto parts and accessories,

isory Board here predicted

seventeenth regular meeting

which has cut through the Florida Everglades links Tampa and Miami -hence the name. How this remarkable highway was made possible will be told

Tomorrow

ate people with the smallest inomes."

Lady Mary Bailey is now on a solo
The committee's program is simiflight from North to South Africa.

Catch was a 15-pound fish and was sent here by the Chamber of Commerce of Bangor, Me.

FILM INDUSTRY FOUND OF WIDE BUSINESS VALUE

Desire to Emulate Stars and Styles Helps Trade All Over World

Because people want clothes and nomes and cars and manners like those of the people they see on the POLAND FAVORS screen motion pictures are doing the work of 100,000 salesmen in expanding the business of the United States, declared Carl E. Milliken, former Governor of Maine now sec-retary of the Motion Picture Proand Distributors of America, at a Boston Chamber of Commerce

"Ask any small town merchant and and he will tell you the influence of the moving picture," challenged Mr. Milliken. "He will tell you there aren't any more out-of-date towns. Customers ask for and get as good clothes, as fine household goods, as good merchandise of every sort as their city brothers and sisters, and this is true because they have been

have helped to introduce American styles into other countries. "Because of motion pictures a certain type of California bungalow has come into wide use on the South American continent," he said. "Shoe manufacturers in Great Britain protested not long ago because they were forced to install shoe machinery to make shoes like those the American film

"Stenographers in Paris saw the well lighted and ventilated offices shown in American pictures, and are getting similar comforts. a luxury. An American sewing machine maker recently received orders from Java and Sumatra for machines, and inquiry disclosed that the orders followed the showing of a motion picture in which an actress

operated a sewing machine."

Asserting that every business man should recognize he now has a stake in the motion picture industry, Mr. Millken said that the United States Department of Commerce has attempted to estimate the advertising value of films. The department has ound the figures are astonishingly high, he said.

"It is time also for the business man to realize that the motion picture industry is no longer a game but a business," he continued. "It represents an investment of nearly \$3,000,000,000 with 325,000 men and women dependent upon it. Extrava-gances have gone by the board, and the business today is conducted along sane and sensible lines.

"The successful use of arbitration is one proof of the industry's businesslike methods. In the last four years 50,006 contractual disputes have been disposed of by arbitration. Last year the boards of arbitration disposed of 14,356 cases, involving \$3,625,636, out of a total of 15,451 controversies."

SUNDAY SPORTS LOSE IN MASSACHUSETTS

Refusal to open the Sabbath to commercialized sports was voted by

THE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

es or abroad, you will find

reased if you make v

Paper He Founded in 1914—"Talks Shop"

With the Old Hands

makes impossible its enactment for this year. Proponents of the measure announced their intention to obtain the additional 5000 signatures necessary on their petition in order to have the question of adoption of the law placed on the ballot at the state election this fall.

Adoption of this bill would mean

an end to amateur sports which are permitted on Sunday under an act of 1920, Maynard E. S. Clemons, State Representative, dcclared in opening the debate. He and others asserted that the motives behind the proposal were those of selfish profit from Sun-

COMMISSIONS

Satisfaction Expressed at Appointment-London Is Pleased at Outcome

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO WARSAW-The Christian Science Monitor representative is authorized to deny the report of an attack on the Lithuanian frontier by a band headed by Colonel Pleshkaitis, a good merchandise of every sort as their city brothers and sisters, and this is true because they have been influenced by the motion picture to demand the best."

He added instances of how films He added instances of how films have helped to introduce American styles into other countries. "Because the property of the conference at Königsberg. The Polish community is convinced to the conference of the confe the Königsberg decision to create three special commissions to investigate disputed points will lead to good results and that finally normal relations will be established The Polish Foreign Minister, August Zaleski, expresses satisfaction at the establishment of these bodies, of which one will sit in Warsaw.

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-Diplomatic circles here are pleased at the outcome of the Königsberg conference between Lithuania and Poland. Prior to the meet ing the expectation was general that the conversations would be broken off immediately Mr. Waldemaras raised the Vilna issue, and the fact that contact was maintained is re-garded as a tribute to the tact of Mr. Zaleski. It is still a far cry, however, to normal relations.

Both sides agreed provisionally to the appointment of three commissions to discuss (1) economic questions

(2) Security and indemnities.(3) Frontier traffic. The date and place to start opera-tions were not settled. Vilna always remains in the background. How can we discuss customs and frontier traffic till we know where the frontier runs, is the Lithuanian argument. Similarly Lithuania de-mands an indemnity for alleged

losses incurred in the Vilna coup, and sees its security menaced until the Vilna question is liquidated. For these reasons progress is expected to be slow, but the hope of an ultimate satisfactory outcome has undoubtedly increased as a result of

390-MILE RAILWAY TO OPEN UP KOREA

Shabby Villages to Be Converted Into Thriving Towns

TOKYO-The approaching complethe Massachusetts House of Representatives in a roll call of 110 nay: to 93 yeas on the initiative bill to permit professional Sunday sports in cities and towns which should accept it.

The measure will go to the Senate The new line runs from Gensan on for a roll call, but the House vote the east coast to the northeastern

Mussolini Renews Acquaintance countries.
Finally, Mr. Kellogg states the With the Printer's Roller Towel

United States is sending John K. Caldwell, opium expert in the State law was amended to limit these pay-Department during the last four ments to \$20,000 a year," Mr. Greene years, to Geneva to attend the Ad-recalled. "Ten years later they were visory Committee on Opium which meets April 12. Italian Premier Pays Unexpected Visit to the Milan

MILAN (P)—Benito Mussolini, the sprawling longhand in the days when Italian Premier, returned to his first he was a struggling journalist. He love—newspaperwork—in celebration of his return to the Lombard after them and their families.

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capital. Hardly had he taken leave of the Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Michalapoulos, yesterday, than he jumped in an automobile and descended on the offices of Popolo d'Italia, the paper he founded in 1914 to urge Italy's entrance into the war on the side of the allies, to pay a surprise visit to his brother Arnaldo, editor of the paper. It was midnight and he found his editor brother in his shirtsleeves and hard at work. He "talked shop" with Arnaldo as well as with the managing editor. Sandro Giuliani, and the assistant editor, Gino Rocca.

Then as if he could not stay away from the smell of printer's ink, the Premier broke away from the editorial offices, traversed the city room, and burst into the composing room where the linotype operators rose. BUILDING ASSOCIATION
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and burst into the composing room where the linotype operators rose from their stools and gave him a rousing Fascist yell. The Premier then left the plant amid the renewed cheers of all the staff. The Premier immediately sought out old printers who handled his Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered t the Christian Science Publishin: ouse yesterday were the following

Beatrice M. Greenhood, Pledmont, Calif. E. J. Greenhood, Pledmont, Calif. Lloyd E. Orr, Hornell, N. Y. Blanche Boyd King, New York City, H. Freddie King, New York City.

Blue Parrot Inn

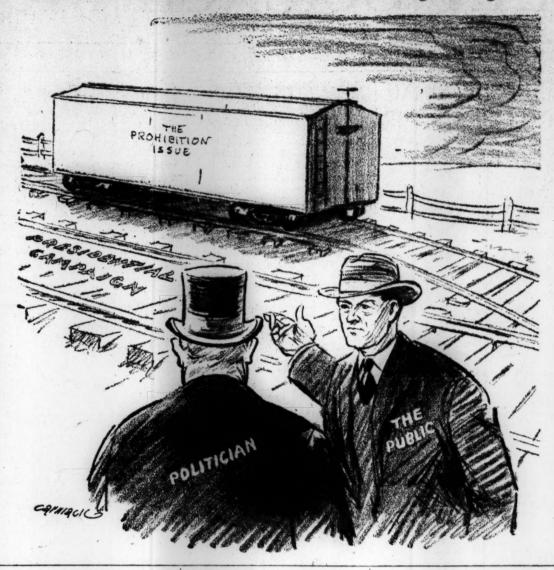
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roadway, opp. Brown Palace Hotel DENVER, COLORADO Mein 1596

"Don't You Think It's Been Sidetracked Long Enough?"



Manchuria is also being extended eastward to the coast, and sooner or later will connect with the new Korean railway.

Wherever railways have been built in Korea in the past remarkable changes have followed. Shabby vil-lages are converted into thriving towns, and a prosperity previously undreamed of follows. The east coast district is due for a similar develop-ment. It is rich in natural resources the development of which has hitherto been hampered through lack of transportation facilities. The eyes of Korean and Japanese industrialists are already turning in that direction.

OPIUM CONTROL MOVE GAINING

(Continued from Page 1)

Forward Steps Outlined Several of the recent steps taken toward this end are outlined in Mr.

fic in narcotics within its own territorial limits, and it has pointed out local courts. the need of similar control in other

WILL SETTLE GRAIN CLAIMS WASHINGTON (P)—A joint resolution authorizing the President to settle claims brought by grain elevators and grain dealers against the United States Grain Corporation has been adopted by the Senate and sent

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frontier, its terminus being not far south of Vladivostok, with which it will probably be linked some day. The Changchun-Kirin line in mid-NEED OF HOMES FOR INEBRIATES

Few Institutions Now Left Among the Many Which **United States Once Had**

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Inebriety resulting year. from hard habitual drinking has fallen off very sharply in the United States since the adoption of national prohibition, according to J. Kent Year Greene, president of the oldest home | 1892 for inebriates in this country.

Mr. Greene bases his conclusions on figures from the Washingtonian Home of Chicago, a quasi-public establishment which dates . back 60 poses, and second to prevent smug-gling from the opium factories of few remaining institutions of the kind in America.

The decline in alcoholism among women is indicated as more marked crease in the number of men's cases than among men, Mr. Greene also from 1920 to 1927. Kellogg's letter and consist of a new form of import certificates and re-

vised regulations issued in pursuance | It was incorporated in 1867 by a of the Narcotic Drugs Import and special act of the State Legislature Export Act. Copies of these have which provided that the city of been sent to the other countries in- Chicago should pay the home 10 per terested in the opium problem, cent of all money received from liquor licenses in the city and called the attention of these countries to the steps which it has taken took care of inebriates for the city, o control the manufacture and traf- receiving persons afflicted with drunkenness committed to it by the

Two Departments Maintained "The home's share of the liquor licenses ran so high that in 1883 the law was amended to limit these pay-

of Six of the Nation's cut off altogether.
"The growth of the liquor business

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Ill. This used to be a very large place, but I understand that it has now dwindled to a cottage. DEFENDS ISSUE Few Institutions Remain "I do not know of another institu-tion for inebriates in Chicago today, OF 'BLACKLISTS and I believe that similar institu-tions elsewhere in the country have

"The building of our hospital has brought our home to public atten-tion again and advertised it. I be-**Declares Advice to Chapters** on Speakers Is Within lieve this has attracted a number of patients. We have found there was Province of Her Office

had gone out of business.
"Then the city administration of Chicago is very wet, and the lax-ness of prohibition enforcement in the city has resulted in increasing the number of cases coming to us. "The very marked decrease in the tional organization is "entirely been an honorary member of the within the province of the state retional organization is "entirely timony, I believe, to the fact that gent," declared Mrs. James C. women are more apt to observe the Peabody, regent of the D. A. R. of Peabody, regent of the D. A. R. of Massachusetts, in her first utterance on the protest of Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Cambridge against "black-"Our records indicate that it 'is not the members of the younger gen-eration who are today drinking

"In pursuing our position on na-tional defense," Mrs. Peabody said, "we are but following resolutions themselves into inebriety. Most of our inmates are older men." unanimously adopted for the past few years in our continental con-gress, our delegated body, where all decisive plans for our work are adopted. The intent and purpose of our society is to support the Gov-Mr. Greene is a lawyer, and for 13 rears was legal assistant to the chief justice of the Municipal Court of Chicago. He is the author of a law book on Illinois practice.

William C. Hollister, president of the Employing Law Printers of America, is also an official of the Washington Home. He added the ernment in its program looking to adequate national defense. We face the world as it is—not as we would

like it to be.
"It is entirely within my prov "Twenty years ago we printed for ince as state regent of Massachu-setts to offer suggestions in regard 77 Keeley institutes. All are now closed except the parent institute at speakers whose purpose Dwight.
"So great was the demand for ideals are not in accord with the fundamental principles of our sotreatment at one time that when the headquarters at Dwight was deciety. Mrs. Bailie has in the past questioned and still continues to stroyed by fire they placed an order question this right. Evidently she with us for 1.000,000 pieces of literadoes not accord our society the right of free speech which she so vehe-mently claims for others. In as-suming my position. I am adhering to the First Amendment of the Conture while the building was still

"In that period the institute at Dwight had a capacity of nearly 400 patients. On a visit there a few weeks ago I found 15." stitution. terfered with free speech. Speakers of the highest order who have been BRITISH COLUMBIA ADDS working for the ideals and objectives of our society have always addressed TO FOREST RESERVES chapters throughout the State. These

> stitution; to honor the flag; to support the present form of government; to respect sound traditions Rocky Mountain

speakers have contributed apprecia-

bly to the stimulation of our ob-

jects, which are to uphold the Con-

One of the new reserves comprises Redonda Island, off the mainland coast, an area of 65 square miles, and the other is on a tributary of the Bulkley River, in the north of the province, covering 925 square miles. Altogether, 18 reserves have been created so far and it is the intention of the Government to create more until 25,000,000 acres have been set "Quality and Service" aside this way. The timber reserved will be protected not only from com mercial cutting, but from fire and other destructive agencies. It will not be cut until it reaches maturity

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

plan to build up a permanent supply

of timber for the future, the British Columbia Government has created

wo more forest reserves, bringing

rincial control up to 6,400,000 acres

the reserved area now under pro

VICTORIA, B. C .- As part of its

an impression that this, like many another institution for inebriates

How Dry Law Has Alded

aw than men.

burning.

in Chicago was so enormous that it

provided a very rich endowment for the home. We maintained two sepa-

rate departments, one for men and

the other for women.
"After national prohibition came

we had so few inmates that we sold the men's building and concentrated

in the smaller building which had

formerly been used as our women's

"Even after we moved we found we did not have enough to do to

make sufficient use of our remaining

facilities or our resources. Finally

we occupied our extra funds in put-ting up a large general hospital last

Record for 25 Years

the home's last quarter century were

"Several factors enter into the

"We are getting a good many pa-

tients who formerly would have gone to the Keeley Institute at Dwight

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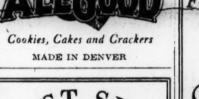
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supplied, as follows:

Figures on alcoholic cases from

month at our men's department.

We had been losing \$1000 a





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order; to maintain the American home; to reverence God." The regent added that Mrs. Baille

and has not held office, either in her local chapter or in the state or national society.

Head of Mount Holyoke

Pleased at 'Liberal' Label SOUTH HADLEY, Mass .- "I am glad they think me a liberal person, and I am pleased and flattered with Advice to local chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution as to what speakers are not in accord with the policies of the national among D. A. R. chapters in Massachusetts. in Massachusetts. Miss Woolley has A. R. for 40 years.

YORKSHIRE CONCERN TO MOVE TO VICTORIA

VICTORIA, B. C .- While the Canadian Parliament is considering methods of saving the woolen industry of this country from its present depres-sion, British Columbia is about to start its first worsted woolen manu-British worsted company is moving its entire equipment from Yorkshire to Victoria, and will be operating The Provincial Government at-

move, as it opens up wide possibilities for the sheep industry, if it is successful. With the development of the industry, farmers will commence to produce the special wool required and will be assured of a satisfactory market. At the commencement of the operations imported wool will be used.



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Artist Finds Plenty of Color on Schooner Trip to Grand Banks

No Lack of Inspiration on Moonlit Night With Lee Rail Constantly Under Water

That fearest nor sea rising, nor sky but big enough to impress me with

By J. EDWARD FITZGERALD

THE beauty of an impeccable fishing vessel had made a telling impression upon me. The White Wing was the name given her in Gloucester Mass. I was going to go the state of the same of the same when a youth, between a whale and a cuttlefish. But whales don't interest halibut fishermen much. Most of them set about, after a casual glance, the same of the Gloucester, Mass. I was going to go baiting up their trawls. It is a beau-aboard her with my sea-bag and tiful sight to see 20 men strung painting gear and make a trip to the along either side of the cabin baiting Grand Banks on a halibut trip. up by torches before the day's first

the opinion that little painting could be accomplished aboard a fishing vesdory mates together. sel in those waters owing to the Each of the 10 dories makes a sephigh seas of the autumnal equinox.

any mention of them.

All Salls Bent There are moments of supreme beauty aboard these fleet vessels. I recall one unforgettable moonlit night. Never have I experienced so keenly the full impact of beauty as on this night on the Banks. Awakened in my bunk by the swish and roar of the sea as the schooner glided through it, I went above to find her leeward rail completely under water, so great was her slant. The skipper had ordered all eight sails bent for the homeward passage of some 1400 miles. The vessel was in perfect trim, with hatches and dories battened down against heavy weather. The wind was fair on our starboard quarter giving her all she could bear. As I looked aloft the loveliness of the great sails illumi-nated by the moon, straining under the weight of the wind, was almost unbelievable. The shrouds and halyards hummed a stirring tune. The hull creaked its undertones. Occasionally a sea would come over the bows and wash down to the scuppers

She slipped along at 14 knots an hour, creating a nocturnal symphony hour, creating a nocturnal symphony all her own. The old salt at the helm sensed the program and sang out in a fine firm bass a bit from an old salt-water ballad. We were bound for westward and Gloucester! For two days and nights I don't think she took her lee rail out of water and the same of After making a land fall of Nova Scotia the wind let up a bit—gave our noble vessel a breathing spell, and swung into the west, southwest

and then, to everybody's disgust, south. We luffed and tacked, close-hauled and jibed, all to no avail.

Beating down along the Nova Scotia coast after a heavy westerly we picked up numerous sparrows that had blown out to sea in the gale They fly aboard so exhausted they neither eat nor move. Along with them generally comes a hawk or two. The cook goes about the deck before dusk gathering up all mother and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike. with them generally comes a hawk the birds who have elected a pas-sage with us and places them in a box to recover by his stove in the

Whales! Hard Aport!

"Whales! hard aport," shouted the helmsman down the companionway early one morning. Early, on the banks means between 2 and 3 a. m. I had been listening to au unusual swish from somewhere out-Going above I heard it more plainly though I couldn't see through the dense fog. As I made my way forward I discerned, dimly at first,

Readers' Folding Desk GLOBE FURNITURE & MFG. CO.
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"Whither, O splendid ship, thy white sails crowding.

Leaning across the bosom of the urgent helmsman said, "Hard aport." Not Whither away, fair rover, and what thy quest?"

awe. Greenland whales they were, a school of about 10, some of them

Enough food and stores were taken flush of dawn.

aboard for six weeks.

When the trawls are ready the aboard for six weeks.

Kindly friends advised me that it was a foolish thing to do—said the vessel might be lost this time of year on the Banks. Others were of tack, compass and water, is taken

But might as well try to stop a the center of its brood. When about young fellow from getting married as a half of a mile has been made, each stop him from going to sea when the desire is upon him, particularly in so proud a sailor as this all-sail when the other anchor is let go, having also a buoy as a mark, This Much has been written of the procedure places the trawl on the hardships these men endure. The bottom where the halibut are to be great hazards have been painted by petent scribes oft and anon. The and both with buoys of small kegs fishermen themselves tacitly avoid affoat; one having a long stick way ing in the breeze with a black disk Canso, at the eastern extremity of on which is marked the number of Nova Scotia, was made in due time, the dory. The dories now set out where we took on bait and ice; thence to the Grand Banks of New-o'clock by this time, and time for a foundland, one of the greatest fishing banks in the world.

All Salls Bent

Mug-up (a meal). Fishermen are always hungry. When it is fair weather, the vessel rides at an anchor during the trawl setting, but when the barometer presages a change she beats back and forth be-

tween her dories. After a lapse of three or four hours, the dories are put over again and the men go out to haul their trawls. It is exciting business hauling a trawl with perhaps a thousand

pounds of halibut. When the last dory is gotten aboard and the fish have all been dressed, iced and stored in the hold, things are merry and gay indeed aboard. Yarns are swapped and perhaps the skipper has shaped a new course with the hope of a more fruitful bottom. Fresh halibut is

made into tasty dishes. The all-sail fishing vessel, that is, the large Grand Banker, is nearly defunct. To say nothing of the constant hazard of handling a vessel with no auxiliary power is the comparatively shoal water of the Grand Banks and other more western banks. It has became largely a matter of expediency, almost compulsion, to equip a vessel with mechanical power in order to make good the homeward SENATOR NORRIS WINS passage with dispatch; as the fresher the fish, the higher the price.

RUSSIA TO CONTINUE TO WORK FOR PEACE

President of Council Speaks Before Aviation Society

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT

MOSCOW-A. I. Rykoff, president of the Council of People's Commis-Every man went to sleep standing up (and fully dressed) that night. The watch was set and ordered to call the skipper if it breezed up ever so little. Light before design the society man went to sleep standing up saries, addressing the Society for Aviation and Chemical Warfare, declared that the Soviet proposals at Geneva marked the horizontal standing factorists. the skipper if it breezed up ever so little. Just before dawn a fresh breeze sprang out of the north and later veered to the northwest, getting stronger by the minute, "All hands on deck!" called the skipper from his bunk. He seemed to have smelled it. The word was passed forward to the foc's le and before I could find the companionway men were running to and fro on deck bending on mainsail, foresail and jumbo and clewing up topsails and staysail. They sang and danced and played like boys just out of school. She took hold of the wind of school. She took hold of the wind gently at first and under the skip- armament. Now the actual power three seats are vacant. per's firm hand laid down to her of the bourgeois countries is in the work renewing the melodious music hands of advocates of war, not the her efforts.

"The Gloucester gals have a hold tions of co-operation for the deof her bough line now my boy," remarked the skipper and handed over the helm to the watch with the course.

In British Columbia

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When a True Sailor Is Apt to Sing a Bit o' Ballad



COMMISSIONER RESIGNS

Where Things Are at Their Best When the Deck is Asiant and a Little Water Tumbles in.

breaks out its point would first be GENEROUS GIFT Mr. Rykoff's speech may be inter-preted as an indication that the Soviet Government, despite the rebuffs at Geneva, will continue the agitation on behalf of its peace pro-

14 WISCONSIN DELEGATES

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (P)-Election of 14 Progressives pledged to Senator George W. Norris, and 12 Republicans, most of them uninstructed as the State's delegation to the Republicans, president of the college. ican National Convention now appears to have been the outcome of

Tuesday's Wisconsin primary.
This result would mean the state delegation would go to Kansas City with a division of sentiment similar The will provides a to that in 1916, when the late Senator exceed \$400,000 shall be expended for Robert M. La Follette had recognitive construction and furnishing of an tion as the dominating factor in Wis- English house. The purpose is to re-

amounting to more than \$1,000,000, is to be used to create an endowment fund, the annual income to be ex-FOR DARTMOUTH pended on the purchase of books for the college library.

posals, which are regarded here as a defensive measure against possible Part of \$1,500,000 Fund Designed to Revive Student-Faculty Intimacy

> HANOVER, N. H. (A)-Announcement that Dartmouth College will Mr. Sanborn was graduated from Dartmouth in 1878 and was the son of Prof. Edwin D. Sanborn, who for nearly 50 years was a member of

The will provides a sum not to produce in the modern college the atmosphere of social intimacy between faculty and student which prevailed in the Sanborn home when Mr. San born's father was professor of English literature and belles-lettres The remainder of the bequest

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British Commercial Aviation Winging Way to New Records

Guggenheim Fund Survey Discloses Rapid Growth of Service in Europe and Near East

carried without a single mishap.

The development of routes between

Great Britain and her colonies is proceeding at a rapid pace. In the Far

East the service between London and Bagdad has been improved to eight days, as compared with 23 days by the old sea routes. Experimental flights have been conducted along the

White Nile between Khartum and Kisumu, and Sir Alan Cobham is now

engaged in a flight around Africa for the purpose of studying new air

routes. Australia, according to the bulletin, is now contemplating seven

portant will be between Adelaide and

Particularly valuable to the British Government is the service performed by aviation in the work of surveying by air. Vast territories in

northern Rhodesia as well as the Irrawadi Delta were surveyed with

a saving of years of labor and thou-sands of dollars in money. The polic-

ing of some of the wilder colonial territories of the British Empire has

been greatly faciltated through the use of the airplane.

KNAPP CASE UP AGAIN

of former Secretar, of State, Florence E. S. Knapp, on charges of

false audit of 1925 census payrolls,

misdemeanor in connection with her

associations with a notary public,

grand larceny, forgery and for a

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-Indictment

new air lines, of which the most im

NEW YORK—Commercial aviation, teadily winging along, unperturbed y spectacular flights, endurance yspectacular flights, endurance 1926 a total of 34,435 passengers were steadily winging along, unperturbed by spectacular flights, endurance tests or transoceanic hopoffs, is very likely to win a record all its own in Great Britain this year, according to a bulletin entitled, "The Airplane and the British Empire," issued by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics. The record will be that of progress.

The Guggenheim Fund has among its members Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Dwight W. Morrow, F. Trubee Davison, Orville Wright and Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, U. S. N. (retired). With the belief that both the Old World and the New may derive mutual benefit from information regarding recent developments in aviation, the fund maintains representaives in several European countries. Its recent bulletin deals solely with British aviation.

2500 Miles of Routes

Since 1924 Imperial Airways, Ltd., has enjoyed a monopoly of Britishaided civil air service by virtue of a government subsidy averaging more than \$700,000 a year; the Light Airplane Clubs also receive subsi-dies, and these, together with other aids to the development of civil aeronautics, from 1921 to 1927, cost the British Government approxi-mately \$10,219,530, says the bulletin. Headed by the Secretary of State for Air, the Air Council has control of both military and civil aeronautics in Great Britain, but the Department of Civil Aviation is charged with the regulation and development of civil aeronautics.
While, of course, the basis of Brit-

ish aviation is its air service across the Channel to points on the Con-tinent, in the eight years of civil aviation in England, says the report, British airplanes have flown approximately 6,000,000 miles and have carried 86,000 passengers over regular routes.

The British air service today ex-

tends over 2500 miles of routes in Europe and the Near East, of which the six main routes are: London to Paris, London to Zurich, London to Brussels, London to Cologne, Southampton to Guernsey, and Cairo to Basra via Gaza, Rutbah and Bagdad. the last-named route covering 1118

34,435 Crossed in Two Years Probably the most famous air service in the world is that between London and Paris. During the sum-PORTLAND, Me. (P)—Resignation mer season Imperial Airways con-of Jacob H. Berman of Portland as ducts three flights in each direction United States Commissioner has been daily, included in which there is accepted by Judge John A. Peters of both a de luxe and a second-class the United States District Court of service.

The first-class fare between Lon-

ARMS TRAFFIC WITH ABYSSINIA

Britain Calls Conference to Arrange Restrictions-Situation "Intolerable"

CURB SOUGHT ON

LONDON-The British Government has called an international confer-Abyssinia, Sir Austen Chamberlain, fairs, announced in the House of

Referring to the various embargoes accepted by Great Britain, with France and Italy, under the tripartite agreement of 1906, and with these powers and Belgium and Japan, under the 1919 convention and 1926 agreement, Sir Austen said that while Great Britain had discharged its obligations, it was not satisfied that all the other parties had done the same It was, therefore, "suggested to the

governments of Abyssinia, France and Italy, as the present regime has not worked smoothly, that it might be advantageous if all four anticipate the general coming into force of the Geneva convention of 1925 and apply its provisions to Abyssinia, subject to the concurrence of the other signatories and the League

He added that the "governments of France and Italy agreed to be rep-resented at a joint conference of the four powers to consider whether and how this object can be attained. The Abyssinian government has not yet given their final reply, but still have the matter under considera-

Sir Austen's announcement means that an endeavor is to be made to terminate a condition which has become intolerable owing to rities findwill be sought of the special grand ing their way into the hands of those jury investigating her conduct of the who cannot be trusted not to employ census, it was indicated after the them in raids against the Sudan and first half day's session.



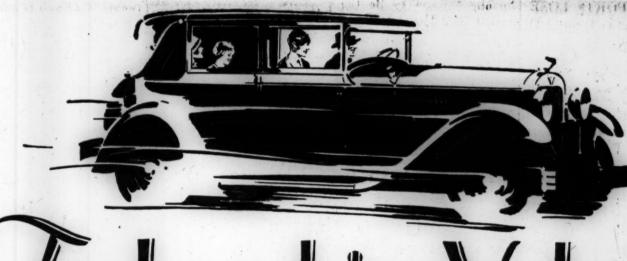
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Where Homes for 1000 New York Families Have Sprouted Since 1924

SLUM ABOLITION IN 25 YEARS, IS **NEW YORK'S HOPE**

Philanthropy and New Laws Aid Program-Striking **Housing Experiments**

Outstanding achievements in betr housing and some novel trends architecture in Europe and the United States are being reported for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in a series of daily articles, of which the following is the eleventh.

problem is being met both by legislation and by philanthropy and at the present rate of improvement it is predicted that the city's slum areas will disappear in 25 years.

The housing emergency caused by the war was much relieved by 1925 and conditions have continued to improve since. Emergency rent laws which protect the tenant from unreasonable and unjust charges have been continued in force with modifications. Building operations have progressed on a larger scale under favorable tax legislation and there has been a large increase in com-muter population as development of proposal to turn over the the suburbs has advanced.

Where Need Is Greatest The present need is greatest for apartments renting at \$15 a room and less, and in the lower rent ranges there is an insufficient supply except in what are known as "old law tenements." These, for the most part, are untenantable and are

being abandoned rapidly.

Indeed, the high vacancy rate in such dwellings is a hopeful sign. The exodus from what are referred to as "cold water walk-ups"-tene ments without elevators, limited sanitary arrangements and cold water piped to each apartment or frequently only to one place on each floor—has been rapid and the percentage of vacancies is more than 6

per cent.
The new excess condemnation law in New York has helped empty old tenements, and largely because of this law the hope has been expressed that New York's slum areas will

disappear in a quarter of a century.
Under it the city is empowered parks or other public work, and to use the extra land for the erection of modern tenements to be rented as of modern tenements to be rented at gating committee has disclosed was low rates. This is considered by made to the party's 1920 campaign many one of the greatest advances deficit by Harry F. Sinclair, Teapot that has ever been made in housing, and hundreds of requests have been made by other cities, here and abroad, for copies of this law.

City Takes Up Real Estate On the other hand, there has been doubt expressed in some quarters as the miners was made to Mr. Borah by Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the real estate business Howinto the real estate business. How-

ever, several blocks already have been demolished, including the notorious Allen Street, which has been changed from a dreary alley, covered though not the heart of the Republiby the Elevated Railway, to a wide can Party, many of us believe the Sociologists and others interested turned to Sinclair, because the bonds

in the housing problem are watching he contributed did not belong to him Side. The venture is entirely one of to a worthy cause, as, for example, altruism. It is carrying out the to relieve the poverty-stricken fam-wishes of Fred L. Lavanburg to provide clean and comfortable housing or to some other destitute group of for the great army of clerical and other small-salaried workers.

Mr. Lavanburg's estate, valued at \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, is to be devoted to housing as its major activity There were many hundred applicant it was announced that the rentals for the first block of apart-ments would be \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.50 a week for three, four and fiveroom suites, respectively, and that the apartments were equipped with every convenience. After long investigation, 115 families with incomes under \$40 a week were selected. Plans are now being discussed to repeat the building operation. Other efforts to help the small-

salaried employee have been put into effect by various agencies, on a basis of somewhat larger rentals but still be within reach of the class intended be benefited. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has pro-vided space for 2500 families selected from 27,000 applicants.

Co-operative Project

John D. Rockefeller has erected a co-operative apartment building in the Bronx in which tenants can buy of Michigan has appointed Arthur their apartments for a small down H. Vandenberg of the Grand Rapids payment and low monthly installments. A group of clothing workers and needle tradesmen have organized a co-operative building plan which will provide better housing and empty many of the hopelessly inadequate quarters of the lower East

Another building enterprise that is attracting nation-wide and even world-wide interest, is the develop-ment called "Sunnyside," in Queens, within a short distance by subway and elevated from Manhattan. This property was purchased several years ago as an unsightly tract and a building plan of vision adopted. This company sold a six-room house for \$6500, requiring a 10 per cent down payment and carrying charges amounting to \$10.50 per room per month that would amortize ortgage in about 15 years. Since 1924, this company, known as the City Housing Corporation, has built 514 dwellings, including several apartment nouses, accommodating 1042 families, at a cost of \$7,075,347. It is "a limited dividend company" that is, the most investors can hope to get is 6 per cent.

Large Part Gardens

Houses are built on only 28 per sent of the land, the other 62 per cent being devoted to gardens, play-grounds, community centers and driveways. By contrast, some of the tend, Greater Boston will be repretenements in New York's crowded sented by workers and board memtenements in New York's crowded sented by workers and board mem-residential sections occupy 98 per bers from 27 neighborhood centers cent of the land.

According to surveys conducted by tor of Kingsley House, Pittsburgh, the United States Bureau of Labor and president of the Federation, will conduct the conferen Statistics, New York City, compared

with other American cities ranks seventh in the rate of increase of rents from 1914 to 1926. New York's rate of increase is given as 70.2 per cent since 1914 and 23.2 per cent since December, 1920.

Perhaps one of the greatest aids toward solution of the housing problem in the New York area was the

lem in the New York area was the legislation adopted in 1920 exempting from taxation all new buildings intended for dwelling purposes. The exemption was to cover the building and not the site and was to run for 10 years. Since then more than 300,000 apartments have been built Housing officials present these fig-ures as an answer to the question: "Was the tax exempt law worth while?

The total number of apartments in New York today is estimated at

NEW YORK—New York's slum SINCLAIR FUND MAY AID. MINERS

Senator Borah Taking Poll on Use of Money Given to Clear Party's Name

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Contributors to "Sinclair fund" instituted by William E. Borah (R.), Senator from Idaho, are being polled by him on a has received for the purchase of food and clothing for striking coal min





BLOC IN SENATE MAY DETERMINE SIZE OF TAX CUT in the Senate depends on the Progressives. The situation is somewhat

\$7000 in cash. His public recommendations to Republican leaders that they take over the project has so far been un-Attitude That Democrats' answered. The suggestion that the money he has collected be given to Plan Is Too Drastic

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU whose telegram said:
"While I deeply appreciate your splendid effort to pay off a debt of WASHINGTON-Tax reduction dishonor which stains the garment money contributed should not be re-Finance Committee, by the unaniin the housing problem are watching with keen interest the experiment of the Lavanburg Foundation, which has just opened 115 modern three, four and five-room apartments in a densely built-up section of the East with the consense of the fund for the constitute of the committee of the mous action of members of both parties determined to report out a bill for this purpose. Just what the measure will specify has still to be determined.

Finance Committee, by the unant-mous action of members of both parties determined to report out a bill for this purpose. Just what the measure will specify has still to be determined.

Finance Committee, by the unant-mous action of members of both parties determined to report out a bill for this purpose. Just what the measure will specify has still to be determined to report out a bill for this purpose. Just what the measure will specify has still to be determined.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor of the committee of in-mous action of members of both parties determined to report out a bill for this purpose. Just what the measure will specify has still to be determined of the committee of in-mous action of members of both parties determined to report out a bill for this purpose. Just what the measure will specify has still to be determined of the beads of sund proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of sund proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of for this unsuccessful conference to the portion of the breaches of the beautiful proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of sund proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of for this unsuccessful conference to the portion of the committee of in-mous action of the beautiful proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of sund proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of sund proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of sund proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of sund proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of sund proposed by both Democrate, and the heads of sund proposed by both Democrate and proposed by both Democrate

the unemployed."

Made From Press Field

WASHINGTON-One by one, law-

yers in the United States Senate

seem to be making way for journal-

ists. It may be nothing but a coin-

cidence, but it is a fact that editors

have been put into three of the va-

cancies filled by state Governors,

following the passing on of incum-

bents in recent times.

Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, now

in the limelight as the oil investiga-tion chairman, was taken from his

newspaper desk to succeed Edwin F. Ladd. Last winter Bronson Cutting

of New Mexico was called away from his editorial sanctum to fill the

seat of Andrieus A. Jones, and dur-ing the past few days the Governor

Herald to succeed Woodbridge N.

So the senatorial group of scribes grows apace. It already included Arthur Capper of Kansas; Carter Glass of Virginia; George H. Moses

of New Hampshire; Frank L. Greene of Vermont, and Royal S. Copeland of New York. Robert M. La Follette

of Wisconsin qualifies for the fra-

ternity through his editorship of La Follette's Weekly.

SETTLEMENT WORKERS

Settlement workers from many

Richard C. Cabot of Harvard Univer-

One hundred and fifty delegates

not only from the Atlantic states but

also from the Middle West will at-

Ferris.

EDITORS ATTAINING

SENATORIAL RANK in the session and now before the Senate Finance Committee, proposistration's original recommendations next session. which fixed a \$225,000,000 maximum reduction. The measure is in large part the work of the Democratic PERSIAN MINISTER opposition in the House, seconded by group of farm bloc votes.

Large Expenditures Likely The revised tax reduction programs of President Coolidge and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, fixing two new limitations, \$182,115,000 under a second, which ramabad.

vors most. The demand of Senate Democrats, formally fixed as the party's policy by a unanimous agreement at a cau cus of its members on the Senate Finance Committee, that the Senate approve a \$300,000,000 reduction. tween Democrats and Republicans minister of public works, lies about

held by the Progressives. The controversy between the Republicans and Democrats in the Seneral Principles of the Persian ruler, who The controversy between the Reate is the same as that which was beginning in the humble station of waged between the two parties on groom and later trooper in the Perthe issue in the House, with the lat- sian Cossacks, rose to the position of ter the victors. In the Senate, how- premier, then dictator and finally ever, conditions are considerably dif- shah, replacing Ahmed Kajar, ferent. First there is the factor of mounting appropriations for flood relief, farm relief; shipping, Boulder Dam, alien property, Muscle Shoals and somewhat reduced income estimated for next year. Secondly there

TO MEET IN BOSTON are the Progressives. Progressives Stand Alone

This small, but on this issue, baling 1927, according to a report made prove possible to agree with Gerparts of the United States will dis- ance of power group is opposed to by the National Automobile Chamber cuss "The Settlement Dynamic in tax reduction. They take the posi- of Commerce. Montana recorded the would permit renewed satisfactory the Changing Social Order" in the tion that neither the Democratic nor sixteenth conference of the National Republican program of tax leveling Federation of Settlements, to be held affords relief to the small taxpayer. Housing Corporation, has built dividend company"

In Boston April 13 to 15, according to a preliminary announcement of the program. Speakers of national standing listed in the program are sta in Boston April 13 to 15, according As W. E. Borah (R.), Senator from cago; Lillian Wald of Henry Street pay to the great mass of small tax-Settlement, New York, and Dr. payers."

It is the view of the Progressives that reduction of the national debt affords more desirable relief than tax cutting, and they therefore favor applying all Treasury surpluses to this purpose. To this end they have indicated they will support the President, an exceptional course of action for them, as against the Democratic program of a large tax cut. How much tax reduction the Sen-

ate Finance Committee will

side with the Administration on certain items, with the Democrats on Estates Tax Still an Issue Yet to be decided by the commit

party vote, 11 Republicans against 9 Democrats. The Democrats are cer-

tain to have a minority measure as they did in the House. The outcome

tee is the question of the repeal of the federal estate tax, on which there is considerable disagreement

the items on which it should be the great mass of automobile owners, instituted.

the great mass of automobile owners, many's indebtedness. small merchants and shopkeepers, as

VICTIM OF ASSASSIN

Lashkar Abdollah Khan Tahmaspi, Minister of Public Works, while on a tour of inspection in Luristan, has \$201,115,000 under one program, and been killed in skirmish near Khorthe President has indicated he fa-

The National Assembly on receiving the news adjourned abruptly, and the Shah left for Khorramabad.

Khorramabad, to which place the Shah of Persia, Reza Khan Pehlevi, is reported to be hurrying after The closeness of the margin be- learning of the slaying of his and the balance of power thereby 200 miles from Teheran, in the mountainous region of Luristan. This

SAFETY ON HIGHWAYS GAINS IN 10 STATES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Highway safety records were improved in 10 states dur- London debt accords unless it should largest percentage of improvement arrangement for debt payments all in the reduction of automobile fatal- around. ities, their number declining 22.44

kota are among the other states which showed improved conditions during the year.

THE Railroad and Steamship Lines and Tourist Agencies which advertise in the Monitor are prepared to give you prompt and efficient service. They will be glad to hear from you when you

mend will be determined on a strictly GILBERT TALKS WITH POINCARE ON DAWES PLAN

Its Revision Is Speculated Upon in Paris—France's Floating Debt

to possible revision of the Dawes
Plan including the commercialization
of the railway and industrial bonds legislation will come before the Senof the automobile tax, contained in
of the rallway and industrial bonds ponement, forced by Administration leaders in the Senate, with the approval of the President, the Senate Proposed by the Administration and strongly opposed by the Administration of the railway and industrial bonds the House bill and advocated by the Senate Democrats and Progressives that Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., and strongly opposed by the Administration and strongly opposed by the Administration of the railway and industrial bonds that Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., and strongly opposed by the Administration of the railway and industrial bonds that Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., and strongly opposed by the Administration of the railway and industrial bonds that Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., and strongly opposed by the Administration of the railway and industrial bonds that Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., and strongly opposed by the Administration of the railway and industrial bonds that Seymour Parker Gilbert Jr., and strongly opposed by the Administration of the railway and industrial bonds the senate period of trade unions, inviting the workers Senate Democrats and Progressives and strongly opposed by the Administration, downward revision of brackets, incomes between \$14,000 reparations, and the heads of brackets, incomes between \$14,000 reparations, had been supported by the Administration of the appointment of the committee of inoccurred on the terms of the ap-

It was understood that limitation labor. There are four angles to the con- well as to a group of large indi- of annual payments under the Dawes There are four angles to the convidual income taxpayers and corroversy:

The bill passed by the House early porations who would be benefited by with the conviction that the French an issue. The proposal which is to Government was not opposed to limibe placed before the operatives at The Republicans assert that the Government was not opposed to limi-Three Recent Appointments and on items contrary to the Admin
mean a deficit and increased rates war debts was effected at the same to embody a full 48-hour production week, excluding time for cleaning.

Mr. Gilbert is now on his way to Rome to confer with Count Volpi, CAPTAIN DEWAR Italian Minister of Finance.

With the approach of the elections in France the air is full of rumors of an imminent issue of a loan to abtion of the franc. These reports are closely con-

circles of a possible arrangement with Germany for commercialization of the railway and industrial bonds pledged in guarantee of the pay-ment of reparations. This talk is largely a result of M. Poincaré's speech at Carcassone on Sunday in which he said that France would be willing to accept such a proposal with proper safeguards and guaran-

The best semiofficial information is that the loan will be prepared as far as it can be in advance but that the date, the rate of issue and the rate of interest will be known only after the election. The general expectation is that M.

Poincaré, if given a majority in Parliament in the elections of April 22, will set in motion machinery by which he intends to complete his ork of financial restoration.

The first measure will likely be a loan to get rid of the floating debt. but the rest of the program remains indefinite, although there is good reason to suppose that it involves ratification of the Washington and many on commercialization of the

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ORCHESTRAL MUSIC =

sion. One French gunboat already is in Hankow and other forces will be

in Hankow and other forces will be dispatched if needed.

M. Martel, the French Minister at Peking, is scheduled to depart for home on a vacation, but has indefinitely postponed his leaving on orders from Paris. This action was not officially connected with the Hankow situation but is generally regarded as a direct outcome.

J. W. GOOD JOINS

Regarded as Step Toward Co-ordination of the Movement

joined the group of Republicans who the Coolidge pre-convention campaign, said he was in no sense to be a manager for Mr. Hoover. It is understood, however, he will have of intervention," which would be many of the powers of a manager, tantamount to its veritable abdica-although the direction of the Cabinet tion, and it furthermore declares officer's campaign probably will be that Egypt is fully ready to watch left largely in the hands of a group over the security and tranquillity of of Hoover's supporters.

Formal Launching of Smith Candidacy Set for April 17

SEEKS SOLUTION OF ITS PROBLEMS dential nomination.

ernor's candidacy during his absence from the State was reached at a twohour conference here between the "Big Three" of the Democratic Party of the State—Mr. Smith, George W. Olvany, leader of Tammany Hall, and Lieut.-Gov. Edwin Corning, chairman of the state committee.

The special relations between Britain and Egypt, the note continues, there was a man and Egypt, the note continues, and Britain would regard interference of another power in Egyptian affairs as an unfriendly act.

The note concludes that as Egypt Formal announcement that the Gov-Cotton Spinners' Federation and Coternor will enter the national political ton Spinners' & Manufacturers' As- arena will be made at a meeting of sociation of Manchester betook them- the state committee in New York selves to Birkdale, a quiet suburb City April 17.

Treadway Favors Hoover

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (A)-Repre beset the cotton industry and its 500,000 employees. Strong disagreesentative Allen T. Treadway, of the First Massachusetts district, who has repeatedly stuck to his choice of Mr. tain important points, yet notwith-standing the meeting apparently remore apparent that the President will not be nominated unless through some peculiar and unforeseen development," and recommended his party give serious consideration to a ticket naming Herbert Hoover for the Presidency and Representative John Q. Tilson of Connecticut for the Vice-

EVERYONE IS ROLLING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR With the question of whether the Senate should or should not pass on the floor. Much politics, local as tax legislation this session out of the way, the issue now to the fore is how much the tax cut should be and the floor. Much politics, local as an added importance when it was recalled that in one of his last reduction, are appealing to the first warm days have renewed the oldham mill, failing in its effort to ton of fixing the amount of Germann's indebtedness.

The destriction of the Master Spinners' Federation at Oldham and Stalybridge. The Stalybridge trouble is ended, but the Oldham mill, failing in its effort to ton of fixing the amount of Germann's indebtedness. 55½-hour week with non-union which came into vogue last year. Skates are as common as milk bottles on porches of this city. It is If this is not remedied before the no unusual sight to see tall with books or packages under their

arms skating to their destinations.

Better than

Wild Venison

Sweet Tender

Restaurant

Prompt Service

Good Music

Moderate Prices

Juicy

Gamy

REINDEER IS FOUND GUILTY

f the Sunnyside Development as

Below—The Same Tract When Work Was Started Four Years Ago.

Manchester Employers and

Workers Are Again to

Hold Joint Conference

WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO

of Southport, to confer secretly in

the hope of finding a common method

of approaching the problems which

ment is said to have existed on certain important points, yet notwith-

sulted in formulating a common

It is announced that the two bodies

representatives to a further confer-

MANCHESTER, Eng.-The Master

COTTON TRADE

It Appears Today.

GIBRALTAR (A)-Capt. Kenneth TEHERAN, Persia (P) — Amir sorb part of France's floating debt G. B. Dewar was found guilty today in preparation for legal stabilizaby a court-martial of an act subversive of discipline in receiving a letter criticizing the conduct of Rear nected with vague talk in financial Admiral Bernard St. G. Collard in connection with a now famous incident aboard the battleship Royal Oak A similar verdict of guilty was returned several days ago against Commander H. M. Daniel, who was charged with writing the letter and reading it in the wardroom of the battleship. Commander Daniel was severely reprimanded and dismissed from his ship.

CRITICAL SITUATION ARISES IN HANKOW

PEKING (A)-Official foreign re ports say that a critical situation has arisen in Hankow because of the



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refusal of the French authorities there to hand over Communists now refugees within the French conces-ON MAINTAINING RIGHTS IN EGYPT

Correspondence Between the Two Governments Published in British Capital

LONDON (A)-The British Govern-HOOVER GROUP

ment's reply to the Egyptian Premier's note of March 30, which has been published, reiterates Great Britain's determination to insist on the discharge of its responsibilities un-der the declaration of 1922, since the Egyptian Government has rejected the treaty negotiated by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Min-ister, and the former Egyptian Premler, Sarwat Pasha.
Great Britain thus reserves the

WASHINGTON (P)—As a step toward co-ordinating the Hoover-for-in Egypt, defend Egypt against for-President movement, former Represident movement, former Representative James W. Good of Iowa has rights of foreign residents and minorities in that country.

The note of the new Egyptian Pre-

are directing the campaign of the Secretary of Commerce. He plans to made public by the Foreign Office, despend most of his time in Washing-ton until the Kansas City convention. of March 4 assumes an attitude un-In a statement Mr. Good, who at one time was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and in 1924 assisted in the manageemnt of state the right of control" over its

British subjects and other foreign-

ers in Egypt.

The British reply declines to accept Nahas's note as a correct exposition of the relations between Brit-ALBANY, N. Y. (P)—When Gov. Alfred E. Smith returns from his spring vacation in North Carolina somewhere around April 22, he will be formally and publicly hailed by the Democracy of his home state as a the Democracy of his home state as a candidate for the Democratic presingle and integrity of Egypt was necessary to the peace and safety of the British Empire and that this wel-Final decision to launch the Gov- fare and integrity always would be

The special relations between Brit-

The note concludes that as Egypt has refused a treaty which Britain thought provided a settlement of the reserved points, those points "re-main reserved to the absolute discretion of his Majesty's Government, the Egyptian Government evercising its independent authority subject to satisfying his Majesty's Government on these matters.

RUTH ELDER GETS MEDAL

NEW YORK (AP)-Ruth Elder, whose attempted transatlantic flight last summer ended when her plane was forced down at sea near the

loveliest Flowers imaginable



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THE HOME FORUM

Coleridge's Daughter

wrought page

Among the glories of a happier age."

through the vehicle of a story."

Another work was also the out-

It was not, however, until the edit-

presented, would have made her

This idea seems never to have oc-

of composure, even to stillness. Wordsworth in "The Triad" says

Or under leaves of thickest shade

Was such a stillness e'er diffused

In sunny glade

famous."

CARA COLERIDGE deserves to be found herself the mistress of nearly remembered not only for her seven hundred and fifty dollars, as work, but she has the happier the result of her toil. distinction of being remembered too The next work which she finished tecture of the thirteenth and fourfor her charm and for the high qual- was a translation from the French of teenth centuries as Siena. Although ity of her thought. Child of an ex- the sixteenth century, of the "Mem- its origin is buried in remote antiqalted genius, she shared to no small oirs of the Chevalier Bayard, by uity, a single glance at Siena from extent the noble capacities of her the Loyal Servant." This was pub- one of the slopes on the northern father; adding to them the most lished by Murray in 1825. Another side, or a walk through its streets, scrupulous rectitude and the finest difficult task! The translation showed will reveal its true mediæval charof moral sensibilities. "To those who the same thoroughness of study and acter. While its many civic buildings knew her," wrote her friend, Aubrey mastery of English which had been and plazzas are unusually fine archide Vere, "she remains an image of displayed in the previous work. It tecturally, it is the number and the grace and intellectual beauty that was during this period that Words- splendor of its old palaces that gives time can never tarnish."

and as a young girl, she had free companionship with three of the greatest men of that period, Southey, Wordsworth, and Coleridge; as well as frequent or casual contact with other notable men and women,— Charles and Mary Lamb, Thomas De Quincey, Percy Bysshe Shelley, and that rare and fine woman, Dorothy Wordsworth. Her days up to her twenty-sixth year were passed among some of the loveliest scenes of England, ever inspiring to the responsive thought: and among the thousands of books on Southey's crowded shelves. Beauty, books, and highpanions. Others perhaps have had as much, but not all have owned the secret alchemy by which all these elements can be transmitted in the picturesque region of Hampstead; and seven or eight years later, when their financial situation had improved, they relate and one is gled to ments can be transmuted into unselfishness and loveliness.

In later years she said that she was indebted to Wordsworth for her imagination and for her love and understanding of poetry; but for what was most excellent in her character, she was influenced by Southey, "the ing. Yet she followed with intense best man she had ever known." Southey certainly may be said to have educated her, and he may well have been proud of his achievement. Besides her wide acquaintance with English letters, history, and politics, she possessed at an early age a remarkable knowledge of the Greek. Latin, French, Italian, German, and Spanish languages and literature.

in that Country." This seems a curimany other fairy tales are instances; ous choice for a girl of eighteen or where the ostensible moral, even if nineteen, and no easy task. either, erable power of application for her to hold herself to so long and exeral and abstract beauty of things acting a piece of work. It was published in 1822 without her name on the title-page, and it has often been attributed to Southey. "The work was undertaken," says Sara's daughter, Edith Coleridge, "for the purpose ran through a number of editions, of assisting one of her brothers (Derwent) in his college expenses." The and teachers. It was designed to necessary money having come in from another source, the young translator (who was barely twenty) and, by means of sprightly verse.

make the learning of lessons (even Latin grammar) amusing and pleasing this palace. Perhaps the

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cal value which presents such instructive and interesting examples of the Italian Gothic archi-The early years of Sara Coleridge were spent at Keswick in the house of her "Uncle Southey." As a child the policy women, his one the greatest surprise. They were the homes, and almost fortresses, of the great Ghibelline nobles, clusterworth wrote of Sara Coleridge in one the greatest surprise. They were own daughter, Dora, and Edith ing around the Campo, or bending in curves along the narrow, crooked 'I would hail thee when some highin either brick or stone, and iron Of a closed volume lingering in thy doors and shutters drawing down flatly with a half-forbidding look, Has raised thy spirit to a peaceful there is nothing to mar the smooth surface of the old Tuscan Gothic. In outward appearance, as well as in ideals and art, Siena is decidedly In 1829 she married her cousin, Gothic, and the home of Romance Henry Nelson Coleridge, a chancery barrister, and left her beloved Lake Country for London. After a few country for London after a few gain the ransom for a friend, to the months in lodgings, they went to live in a cottage in the picturesque re-

cial situation had improved, they removed to Chester Place, Regent's beautiful Piazza Salambini a fine white marble fountain and statue to Sallustio Bandini who accomplished the remarkable feat of draining the in literature and public affairs, she did not, for awhile, do much writing. Yet she followed with interest prosperity and comfort of the peo-ple. The Palazzo Salambini on one side of the piazza and Palazzo Spiof her father, Samuel Taylor Color of her father, Samuel Taylor Color of her father, Samuel Taylor Color of the father Co nochi on the other are both elegant rated into a long romance, with lyrics interspersed. It was published in trefoil windows. Piccolomini and Spannochi, both grand palaces, are she had spent her girlhood; using no after Florentine designs. Most me Her first literary work was a translation in three octavo volumes, en
sine had spent her grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or diæval in appearance, perhaps, is the palazzzo Saracini, a tremendous mythical creatures, gnomes, fairies, Gothic structure of smooth-faced grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of mythical creatures, gnomes, fairies, Gothic structure of smooth-faced grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of mythical creatures, gnomes, fairies, Gothic structure of smooth-faced grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of mythical creatures, gnomes, fairies, Gothic structure of smooth-faced grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of mythical creatures, gnomes, fairies, Gothic structure of smooth-faced grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of mythical creatures, gnomes, fairies, Gothic structure of smooth-faced grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a multitude of plant grimbod, and grimbod, daily a central plot, but bringing in more or less allegorically a central plot, but bri titled "An Account of the Abipones, and elves. "It belongs," she says, "to stone in line with the bend of the titled "An Account of the Adipones, an Equestrian People of Paraguay, from the Latin of Martin Dobriz-thoffer, eighteen years a Missionary hoffer, eighteen years a Missionary many other fairy tales are instances; with the Latin of Martin Dobriz-thoffer, eighteen years a Missionary many other fairy tales are instances; many other fairy tales are instances; with the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, 'Peter Wilkins,' Faust, curred to those wonderful builders of old to straighten the street and make it wider and lighter before erecting such an enduring and costly the control of the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, eighteen People of Paraguay, from the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, eighteen People of Paraguay, from the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, eighteen People of Paraguay, from the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, eighteen People of Paraguay, from the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, eighteen People of Paraguay, from the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, eighteen People of Paraguay, from the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, eighteen People of Paraguay, from the Latin of Martin Dobriz-that Class of fictions of which 'Robin-thoffer, eighteen People of Paraguay, from the Class of Figure 1 and Figure 1 a building. With its usual simple pointed arches for doorways opening even with a dictionary and Uncle in cultivating the imagination, and in cultivating the imagination, and incompletely gratifying the curiosity to the parapet on the upper convergence. on the ground, and its triple win-dows above, the eye is gradually led and to the grim, battlemented tower down on the grotesquely dispropor tionate narrow street with the same menacing look it may have had in the olden times, but the sunlight smiling above hints of less superstition and fear, and more general en-lightenment than in the days of its construction. There are many valu-

Perhaps the finest palace in Siena and one of the handsomest in all ing of the works of Samuel Taylor Italy, is the Palazzo Buonsignori. It Coleridge fell from her husband's is of dark red brick, with terra-cotta hands into her own, that her matured intellectual powers found expression. She accomplished this difficult labor with ease, expertness, and a remarkable exhibit of learning delicately wrought pointed cornices and skill. Into the prefaces, intro-ductions, appendices, notes, and monize very exquisitely with the comments, she poured the wealth tracery of the windows and the garnered from long study and medi- pointed arches above, and the entire tation: "so that they contain," says effect is very pleasing. Architecturher biographer, Professor Henry ally, Siena is a wonderful example Reed, "an amount of original thought of how beautifully designed buildand an affluence of learning, which, ings may also be made to be useful differently and more prominently and enduring.

Peer Gynt

of such distinguished ability possessed so little worldly ambition. calls "the hermit heart," which is able a feat as the writing and not this time." It is most probable vilde have noget at gore, talte han sand Venlighed bebyrder ikke en beaches, the recurrent sound of them satisfied with being and expressing publication of "Peer, Gynt" only a we took off our hats to our worthy good, without aggression or pride. Her "Letters," edited by her daughter, show that her thought was always on the higher levels, never this vivid, swift drama, incomparable less relief knowing that we were over ste hende op". concerned with controversy or ri- in the speed of its changes, in its it and not on it. forwardness or the egotistical desire gloomy valley on his transference for recognition. Sir Henry Taylor to the light and laughter of Italy. who saw her in young womanhood For many "Peer Gynt" will always says of her. "The general effect was that of gentleness, indeed I may say books it was "the least likely to be understood out of Scandinavia": a strange opinion to hold of one of the Since earth grew calm, while angels aspect of human character of which all candid men and women are

In Ole Kentucky When It's Spring

I don't know what your dreams o' heaven may be; Spring in Kentucky's good enuf fer me. With winter's gloom an' chill all passed away,
The hull world growin' sweeter ev'ry day;
An' when the redbird whistles, sweet and clear,
I stop my plowin' jest to stand an' hear. . . .

I love the months, from winter round through fall, But, in Kentucky, May's the queen of all! Dressed like a bride in garments wondrous fair, With bridal wreaths upon her shinin' hair. Kentucky meadows, starred with blossoms sweet, Make emerald carpets fer her royal feet.

Blue flags, in gorgeous robes, are on parade, Shy valley-lilles blossom in the shade Tulips, like ladies with their heads held high. Nod friendly greetin's when the breeze goes by. Wee Johnny-jump-ups, hidin' in the grass Like merry children, charm me when I pass. Might trample on 'em, smilin' there so sweet,

Along the river's bank the redbud gay Flaunts all her beauty when I pass that way, Invitin' me to linger. Dogwood white Gleams from the hillside, sure a purty sight. The distant hills are wrapped in purple haze: As if it has a secret no one knows. The little brook is singin' as it flows.

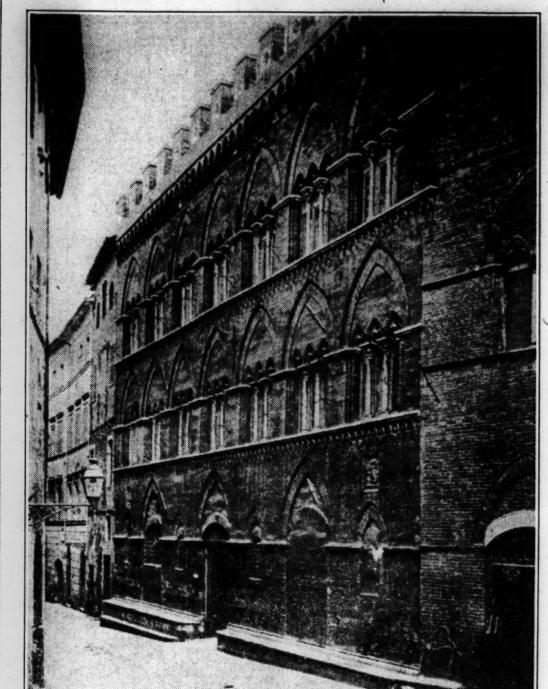
-BIRDENA COOPER GILMAN, in The Kentucky Folk-Lore and Poetry

Siena's Palaces

HERE is no town of any histori-

Park. Absorbed in the companionship of her husband (a talented man), the development of her children, and the association with friends eminent interest her husband's careful labor in editing for the press certain works interspersed. It was published in 1837. Into it she wove her loving remembrance of the scenes in which there be one, is not the author's chief end and aim, which rather consists eral and abstract beauty of things The great palace seems to frown

curred to her. Seldom has a person



Palazzo Buonsignori.

Preparation

Hast thou a cunning instrument of play,
'Tis well; but see thou keep it bright And tuned to primal chords, so that it may

Be ready day and night. when He comes thou know'st not, who shall say:—

And sit, and make sweet solace of delight. That men shall stand to listen on the way,

music float.

"Ready With the Flags"

It is not easy to describe the feel-

"Ready with the flags."

Riiser-Larsen knelt and through

"Now we are there!"

Out flew the beautiful double-sewn most universal poems ever written, silk Norwegian flag. It was on a Datter fra de døde, tog han hende gjort ved Guds uendelige Godhed. ries, the small tooled shapes that Peer Gynt himself is not Everyman; cross-bar fastened to a long alumibut he is a side of Everyman, an num staff exactly like a standard, which resulted in its making a splen-And her daughter speaks feelingly of "the stillness which characterized her gentle face."

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And her daughter speaks feelingly of "the stillness" of the face of the fa the South Pole on the fourteenth of Møje og ere besværede? December, 1911.

Then the Stars and Stripes flew out. It was with an extraordinary, lelse med deres menneskelige Behov quite indescribable feeling that Ells- og bespiste dem, idet han derved beworth undertook this task. . . . Lastly viste at gennem Guds ømme Omsorg Nobile threw down the Italian flag. kan ethvert menneskeligt Behov blive Thus all three flags stand a few afhjulpet. Da hans Disciple sejlede yards apart as near the Geographical over den storm-omtumlede tiberiske North Pole as any human being can Sø, gik han til dem og beroligede determine with instruments. It was Kvinden, som var grebet i Hor, blev on the twelfth of May, 1926. Ellsworth received two congratulatory givelse, og paa samme Tid afslørede telegrams here from relations and han for hendes Forfølgere deres friends. The ice was much broken up Selvretfærdighed og Hykleri. Da den at the Pole and a mass of small ice- rige unge Hersker kom til Jesus for floes was observable. It was quite at soge evigt Liv, var han tilsyneladifferent from the other ice we had passed over. We were uncommonly ham og fattede Kærlighed til ham, fortunate with the weather, having idet han ikke dadlede og fordømte as a matter of fact, been in fog just ham men afslørede, at større Uselbefore reaching the Pole. This disapviskhed og Kærlighed var nødvendig. peared, however, and permitted our navigator to take his observations -From "First Crossing of the Polar Sea," by Roald Amundsen and Lin-COLN ELLSWORTH.

Venlighed

Ovrsættelse af Artikelen om Christian Science, som forekommer paa Engelsk paa denne Side

ning bliver mødt, naar man glemmer Thomas Vantro. sig selv og i Dagens travle Liv giver

remain Ibsen's greatest work. He the open window followed the sun Mand for "Søn" og sagde, at han for "Søn" og sagde, at han skulde være frimedig idet han for "Søn" og sagde idet han for "Søn" og sa ved Haanden, og hun stod op, og

> unfolded the Norwegian colors. men spurgte ham venlight: "Vil du melen, og vil udfolde for os en kla-Amundsen at the same moment blive rask"? Og kunde der vises rere Forstaaelse af Gud, en bedre turned round and grasped Wisting's større Venlighed og Menneskekær- brugelig Kundskab om den sande hand. No word was uttered; it was lighed end den, der rummedes i Lærdom om hvilken Moses siger: unnecessary, for these two men's Mesterens kærlige Indbydelse til alle, "Min Lærdom skal dryppe som Reghands planted the Norwegian flag at om at komme til ham-alle, som lide nen, min Tale skal flyde som Dug-

> > Da Mængden var samlet paa det Regndraaber paa Urter". afsidesliggende Sted for at here ham prædike havde Jesus venlig Medføderes Frygt og stillede Stormen: Da ført til ham, blev hans store Medfølelse for hende rørt til sand Tildende endu ikke villig til at opgive Hvad gjorde Mesteren i den Time af A wind-swept teepee tilsyneladende Nederlag, da Peter I Is all the house I own. Harme huggede Øret af Ypperste- HARTLEY ALEXANDER, in "God' præstens Tjener? I Mesterens store, Drum.

E GERNINGER, der gøres af tilgivende Hjerte var der ingen "These virginals are apt"; and try Vi har alle set det hurtige Gensvar, lede, viste Jesu Venlighed sig i den heaven. I know now how unjust I lation of this article into Danish] hvormed en venlig eller kærlig Ger- Taalmodighed, hvormed han mødte was, that the young man, ancient to Udtryk for en eller anden uventet Undertiden kommer der den Fris-

room with heavenly Venlighed, hvor enkel den end kan telse at tænke, at Venlighed under long day's journey to the far west, være. Og hvilken rig Velsignelse visse Omstændigheder vilde være took refuge in the local speech be--T. E. Brown, in Collected Poems. kommer der ikke til Giveren! Naar Svaghed, og at vi maa irettesætte cause he, too, was shy of naming man udtrykker eller modtager Ven- den, der gør Uret; men i Lærebogen the unnameable. He, too, was going man udtrykker eller modtager Venlighed kan man i Sandhed sige:
i Christian Science "Science and
"Snorene faldt for mig paa de liflige
Steder".

Steder".

Steder "Are I of Federa Coming

den, der gør Uret; men i Lærebogen
i Christian Science and
thealth with Key to the Scriptures"
skriver Mrs. Eddy (Side 6) "Gudskriver Mrs. Eddy (Side 6) "Gud-Jesus var i sin Faders Gerning, dommelig Kærlighed tugter og styrer his choice. For though to-day I love helbredte og underviste, og i hele Mennesket"; og i Miscellaneous the pale narrow sea that tumbles sin offentlige Virksomhed lod han Writings siger hun (Side 11): "At heavily upon the Sussex coast, the ikke een Lejlighed, i hvilken han udmaale menneskelig Retfærdighed fresh little sea dancing in the east ing with which we now, lightly and summer safely, passed over our highest lati-safely, passed over our highest lati-tude of last year, \$7° 43°. We do not tude of last year, 87° 43'. We do not lighed, rørtes hans Hjerte af Med- til Gud og at give Velsignelse for stretch of our island waters, each know whether we shook our fists or følelse for dem. Da han, ved Jakobs Forbandelse". Forstaaelsen af Chris- one brings between-whiles the nos-I doubt if there is any other in- not. Possibly we made a grimace Brønd, mødte en Kvinde, en af Sa- tian Science viser os, at sand Ven- talgia of my own seaside, of the stance in literature of so remark- and said: "Not this time, dear friend, maritanerne, med hvem Jøderne ikke lighed er Styrke, ikke Svaghed; for fine, fine shingles of the venligt til hende og tilbød hende anden med falsk Sympati mere end under the tide . . . refreshing hiss levende Vand fra Livets Kilde. Da den bebyrder en anden med falsk and wash as they are lifted and publication of "Peer, Gynt" only a opponent. Certain it is that we looked year after the completion of "Brand."

John the humpy ice-field with ending this vivid, swift drama, incomparable in the speed of its changes, in its in the speed of its ch menneskelige Følelse ud af Betragt- vende til mere klart at skelne melning, men "han gav ham til hans lem det rette og det urette og til, i promenade that have usurped the Moder". Han kaldte den værkbrudne enhver Tilstand og under enhver skulde være frimodig, idet han for- Eftersom Forstaaelsen af Gud som dimmed the beauty of the innumersikrede ham om, at hans Synder var guddommelig Kærlighed vokser, bli- able shells washed ham forladte. Da han opvakte Jairi ver vore Tanker og vort Liv levende- handful of shingle still yields cow-

De Gerninger, der gøres af Venligidet han altid tog Hensyn til det hed, er de nødvendige menneskelige menneskelige Behov, sagde han, at Fodtrin, og Christian Science lærer gen, som Støvregn paa Græs og som

The Cities of White Men

Those men build many houses: They dig the earth, and they build; They cut down the trees, and they They work always-building.

From the elevation of the mountainbehold the clouds:

The clouds build many beautiful houses in the sky: They build, and they tear down; They build, and they dissolve. The cities of white men,

They are not beautiful, like the cloud cities; They are not vast, like the cloud cities.

Kindness

WRITTEN POR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

in all his public ministry he lost no Jesus looked on him and loved him, opportunity to be kind. When he saw not blaming and condemning, but the multitudes hungering for love, uncovering the need for greater unhis heart went out to them with selfishness and charity. compassion. When he met the woman at Jacob's well, one of the Samari- the hour of seeming defeat, Peter tans, people with whom the Jews resentfully cut off the ear of the would have no dealings, he talked servant of the high priest? In the kindly to her and offered her living Master's great forgiving heart there he healed the mother-in-law of ness, but only compassion for the Simon, he "took her by the hand, and sufferer; and he healed him. When

Christ Jesus knew Him to be the met Thomas' incredulity. creator of man; yet, when he had

Childhood's Seaside

To this day when in London I prepare for a swift rush to the coast I infinite kindness of God. know that I am going, not casually Deeds of kindness are necessary to the sea, but marvellously to the human footsteps; and Christian Sciseaside; the seaside that is one place ence is teaching us how to take and has no name. The place that these steps wisely, so that each one was seaside to me in my childhood, will be a step heavenward, unfolding being in South Devon, had a rich to us a clearer understanding of God, and lovely name, a name that my true doctrine of which Moses says, father, with a jocular patronage, "My doctrine shall drop as the rain, used to speak in the West Country my speech shall distil as the dew, Venlighed, hjælper os ofte til Harme og ingen Uvenlighed, men fashion, and my childish condemna- as the small rain upon the tender at se, at Mennesker, naar alt kun Medfølelse med den lidende; og tion of his pose was in reality a herb, and as the showers upon the kommer til alt, er som een Familie. han helbredte ham. Da Thomas tviv- resentment of any naming of my grass."

me, who doughtily, summer after summer, carried his offspring the

side that I knew. But the pier and places of the old stone jetty and the sea-wall have not changed the were nuggets in dross to my eager hands, minutely heavy, sea-wet and pinky-brown in their fine ribbings along the spine, paling to where the lips curl inwards, ivory white. But it was not of these things that

thought when into endless sum-

mer, into a garden whose boundaries

were as yet unknown, there came

the news of the great journey, but

rather of the dazzling spaces of sun-

lit salty air above the little town

and of the way sound echoed through it fresh and free. Morning

sounds, the blithe barking of a dog

upon the shore, the shrill high voice

comparable seaside breakfast, and later the sounds of donkeys trotting and of people hurrying to the beach on silent rubbered feet to laughter and the clinking of little buckets.
. . . And though each day I was lost in the joy of the strong red cliffs, the happy wash and ripple of the waves, the shapes and colours of the lovely things to be seen and handled in rock pools, my best bliss came down upon me away from the shore. All that made seaside was fused and distilled within the dazzling air above the open space where our house stood in the mainway of the townlet, a wide road di-vided by narrow ribbons of green lawn that ran each side of a stonerimmed torrent broken every few yards by a steeply gushing fall. I felt both pity and contempt for these tame sweet waters. Yet it was in passing over the little bridge that sea, in hearing the plash and murmur of their cascades go up into the sky, that I tasted the deepest of

my joy.—Dorothy M. Richardson, in The Fortnightly Review.

EEDS of kindness often help us tender care all human need may be to see that, after all, humanity is as one family. We have all ing the storm-tossed sea of Tiberias, seen the quick response that meets a kind and loving deed, when self is he went to them and quieted their forgotten and some unexpected kind- fear and stilled the storm. When the ness, however simple, is expressed adulterous woman was brought to in the busy life of today. And what him, his great compassion went out a rich blessing comes to the giver! to her in true forgiveness, and at the Truly, when expressing or receiving same time he uncovered to her perkindness, one may say, "The lines secutors their self-righteousness and are fallen unto me in pleasant hypocrisy. When the rich young ruler came to Jesus seeking eternal Jesus went about his Father's life, he was apparently not yet willbusiness, healing and teaching, and ing to forsake all for Christ; yet

What did the Master do when, in water from the well of Life. When was no resentment and no unkind-Thomas doubted, Jesus' kindness was Through his understanding of God, shown in the patience with which he

Sometimes the temptation comes restored the son of the widow of to think that kindness under certain Nain, he did not ignore the human conditions would be weakness, and touch, but "he delivered him to his that we must rebuke the wrongdoer; mother." He called the palsied man but in the Christian Science text-"Son," and told him to be of good book, "Science and Health with Key cheer, assuring him that his sins to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy writes were forgiven. When he raised Jai- (p. 6), "Divine Love corrects and rus' daughter from the dead, he took governs man;" and in "Miscellaneous her hand, and she arose; and, al- Writings" she says (p. 11): "To mete ways considerate of the human need, out human justice to those who perhe asked that something be given her secute and despitefully use one, is not leaving all retribution to God Jesus showed no impatience with and returning blessing for cursing." the one at the pool of Bethesda, but The understanding of Christian Scikindly asked him, "Wilt thou be made ence shows us that true kindness is whole?" And could greater kindness strength, not weakness; for true and humanity be shown than that kindness no more burdens another contained in the Master's loving invi- with false sympathy than it burdens tation to all to come unto him-all another with false witness. Kindness that labored and were heavy laden? lifts the burden, lightens the load, When the multitude had gathered gives courage to the one struggling in a desert place to hear him preach, with a sense of failure, and imparts Jesus was kindly sympathetic toward hope to the disheartened. It never their human need, and fed them, condones error; nor does it blind one thus proving that through God's to justice, but it quickens one to distinguish more clearly between right and wrong, and to defend the right in every condition and circumstance. As the understanding of God as divine Love increases, our thoughts and lives become animated by the

SCIENCE

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Household Arts and Decoration

Household Accounts in 1676

THERE are times when even the hope husbands will not oppose this when help and ease is intended to most conscientious housekeeper finds her household account book omewhat dull reading - when she "And let us not fear we shall want feels that budgets are of all things time and opportunity to manage the most distasteful. It was in such a mood that the writer turned a few mornings ago from her expense book in search of more interesting readingmatter—something old, preferably, something from the days when house-

she could hope to find, a book bound fin calf and bearing a quaint fantastic old bookplate of Somebody their Needlework, point laces, etc. Esq. F. R. S. A member of the family had brought it home the prefamily had brought it home the pre-vious evening with the remark, "Here mean relief. To which I answer, is something you'll be interested in." That having in some measure practiced both Needlework and Accounts recipient by its old printing on rough title page supplied the exciting news that it was printed by John Richard-the like, the attainment whereof need son for Benj. Billingsley at the Printing Press in Cornhill, 1690, though the first edition came out in 1676. Then a glance at the title, curiously neglected heretofore, showed the investigator that here was rather a good joke on herself, for the book turned out to be a treatise on "Debtor and Creditor made Easie: or, a Short Instruction for the attaining the Right Use of Accounts."

An Art as Easy as the Distaff

However, the quaint wording drew her on to where an unexpected heading brought her up with a jerk, for it read quite boldly, "Advice to the Women and Maidens of London."
Well! What can they possibly have in a good way toward the underhad to do with accounts? Certainly standing of Book-keeping: Shee that in those good old days when "larnin" of most kinds was considered unsuitable for women, they cannot possibly and daily entred in a book fair withhave been taught accounting. But listen! "Ladies and Gentlewomen," begins this little treatise, "Permit couragement for all of us. one of your own Sex to give you, as A "Moneth's Expendent of the couragement for all of us. far as her small knowledge will reach, some hints to the right understanding and use of Accounts: an Art so useful for all sorts, sexes and de-grees of persons." Well, this is surprising. Right in the midst of a book prepared, without doubt, by a learned accountant, a gentlewoman has been given space to share with her sisters Accounts."

So it was with pleasurable anticipations that she turned that morning om her account book to the musty pages of her new acquisition.

Evidently, however, she had encountered some opposition, for she goes bravely on, "Nor let us be discouraged, or put by the inspection thereof by being bid meddle with our Distaff, for I have heard it affirmed by those who have lived in forraign parts, that Merchants and other Tradesmen, have no other Book." Trades of our Fathers or Husbands; (under favour) the one is to be minded, and the other not neglected, for there is not . . danger of a families overthrow by the sause wanting its right relish, or the Table or Stools misplac'd . . . and I

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that is to keep me and mine from ruin and poverty." And then she gives a sly little dig at the idea of masculine superiority, "Methinks something from the days when houses.

On top of the bookshelves lay a book as old-fashioned as anything I can averr, that I never found paper, its quaint s's shaped like f's this Masculine Art harder or more and its long-tailed capital Q's. Its difficult than the effeminate achievenot make us proud.'

She further remarks very sensibly

A Book Fair Without Blotting She then proceeds to give careful instructions in keeping accounts, first taking care to explain, "My parents were very careful to cause me to

learn writing and Arithmetick . . for without the knowing of these I was told I should not be capable of Trade and Book-keeping: And in these I found no discouragement, for ... there was much delight in seeing

is so well versed in this as to keep out blotting, will soon be fit for greater undertakings." Here is en-

A "Moneth's Expence" To give "an example of a moneth's expence" will be, she very sensibly thinks, the best way to teach her She is to have the sum of £21 17s. 11d. on which to run the house for the month of January and pay the quarter's wages to the servgiven space to share with her sisters ants. Let us see what this sum amounts to in our way of counting. A pound is approximately \$5, a shilling 25 cents, a pence 2 cents. Then that gives her the munificent sum of \$109.47 on which to run her large establishment for a month. And, oh,

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The All-Electric Kitchen in the Premises of the Electrical Association for Women, Which Has an Extensive Program of Lectures for Housewives and

if Parents . . . imploy their children ... (one at a time, That is, one in one Year, and another in another) in this. or the like way of keeping the Accounts of House Expences, or other petty Charges (besides the satisfac tion they will have to see how, and which way their Money goes) they will also train up their Children to be regular and handy in Accounts of

greater Moment. The Budget Now for the masterpiece of workthe things she accomplishes with respect, reminded that it was not that these premises occupy the site ple lecture in the club kitchen, for that amount! Perhaps, after all, her invented at all for the purpose of of the building where 40 years ago cooks alone, on the use of the elecknowledge of accounts stands her in good stead.

being a source of annoyance but to the first public supply of electricity tric cooking stove, their fear would in the world was made available. be overcome by a little knowledge, good stead.

Then "followeth" such a careful account of "Expences in January, in such a way as to derive the greataccount of "Expences in January, in such a way as to derive the great-1676," that the writer thinks regret-est possible use from the sum they fully of her own neglected expense account. But that is forgotten in delight at some of the entries. "For about Candles, 16s. 9d."—about Expences," explains our teacher. 3 dozen of Candles, 168. 9u.—about \$4.18, which is an amount not very different from the electric light bill the Account is past and approved there should be a Scheme thereof the said Account, in drawn out of the said Account, in manner following." Then follows about a third of what a "pound of Sauciges" costs the present-day budgets. Here is a heading, "Gifts Self. "A quarter's wages to the Maid end. Christm. 1 1." Twenty dollars a year for a maid's services! The servant problem was evidently a problem only from the servant's point of view in those days. A petticoat cost considerably more than the maid's services for 3 months, for the cost of one is set down at £1 13s. Never mind, "Shoes for the children" cost only 3s. 4d.—about \$5 cents. It would be interesting to know how many children there were!

Having set down all her accounts for the month, she goes on, "Thus much for the particular Account of the Expences in January, amounting to be considered by more than the more and has six flourishing branches in various parts of the country and many more in process of formation.

Lady Astor identified herself with the movement in its very infancy by consenting to become its president, and at the opening of the club kitchen to be used in an echacational way for amounts, with an occasional washer-woman has six flourishing branches in various parts of the country and many more in process of formation.

Lady Astor identified herself with the movement in its very infancy by consenting to become its president, and at the opening of the club kitchen to be used in an echacational way for amounts, a special account of her own, for here is another heading, "Householdstoned by the part of the expension of the subject of electricity for cooking, an expert said that he considered that it was as far and has six flourishing branches in various parts of the members and has six flourishing branches in various parts of the members and has six flourishing branches in various parts of the members and has six flourishing branches in various parts of the members and has six flourishing branches in various parts of the members and has six flourishing branches in various parts of the members and has six flourishing branches in various parts of the members and has six flourishing to formation.

Lady Astor identified herself with the movement in its very infancy by coment in its very infancy by

and allowed) I am required to draw very sensible and encouraging reout in another form, and to make out, mark: "And thus much may serve and where they will also be able to in particulars, how much thereof is Expended in Meat, how much in Bread and Meal, how much in Fish, etc. And so to subdivide, and branch viz. Exactness and Neatness; without this Account into as many pa cels out Exactness it is an insignificant as is convenient, to show which way thing, a labour in vair. And withmy Money goes, and put me upon out Neatness, the Account doth but Considering how I may lessen my manifest her unaptness, and unreadi-Expences for the time to come." This ness. Therefore, if one Year do not she does with great care, and then render the Accountants exact and closes with this very sensible piece neat, let them practice it two Years: of advice, which could well be heeded For if a true Account be not kept today, "And I do not doubt, but, that without blots, it will never commend

the Artist."

Electrical Development in Household electricity for cooking, Miss Haslett for washing and would said: "All I can tell you is that a switch off when the kettle was boilmaker of electric cookers told me ing but would at the same time ring maker of electric cookers told me an alarm bell to awaken the sleeper. Appliances

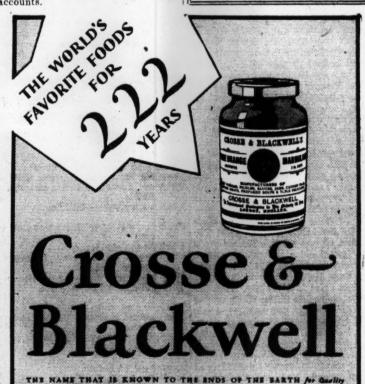
London Special Correspondence A T THE opening, some months ago, of a clubhouse acquired by electric cooking but their cooks were the Electrical Association for Women in Kensington, Col. R. B. the budget! One looks at it with real Crompton drew attention to the fact businesses in both New York and to use them. Berlin, it was in Kensington, London, the speaker stated, that the idea was

> form of lighting and, when they realized that it was going to help to in her home. do away with dirt in the home, they became its first propagandists.

started of supplying everyone.

without having to visit a showroom.





ciation, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that they found people anxious to go in for

afraid of it and would not use it. "We thought," Miss Haslett said. "that if we gave three or four sim-

Miss Haslett went on to explain that the work of her organization was largely of a pioneer nature, and Women, he added, from the very first, that they were prepared to meet, as assisted in forwarding this new they arose, the special needs of the housewife wishing to use electricity

"We want to discover what is bothering the housewife," she said, "and we can usually find out where the



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question of the increasing use of start at a given hour to heat electricity for cooking, Miss Haslett for washing and would not the biggest firm making such utensils, there are at least 10 others. Personally," Miss Haslett continued, "I could not contemplate running a house without electricity. Though we admit that boiling is still a little slow the manufacturers are doing a great deal to improve it, and improvements have been made during the last few weeks. You could not possibly improve on the roasting, for you can cook the most perfect joint, and though I am only an ama teur I can produce a most beauti-fully browned chicken. I don't know much about cooking but I cook by a thermometer and you have noth

ing else to worry about." The difficulty with regard to the differing cost in various parts of the country was mentioned and Miss Haslett explained that electricity was already being produced as cheaply



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Manchester it was only just over a halfpenny a unit. One town had re cently put one of their women coun-cilors on their electricity committee, and Miss Hasiett expressed the opinion that a woman should be appointed on every local electrical committee in cities and towns where the electric supply is run by the munici-pality. She also said that very good work was being done by the women demonstrators attached to these town In the Borough of West Ham

in the United States, and that in

where there is a fixed charge of 3 farthings a unit for cooking. heating and lighting economy is taught in showing consumers how to utilize residual heat. There is not a consumer using more than four units for cooking a dinner, it was stated by one of the demonstrators. In this working class district electricity is as cheap as gas, as through creating a demand the borough has been able to bring down the cost, and orders for electric cookers, which came in as a result of an ex-

being carried out.

They are also hiring out washing machines, the first 50 being put out at 20s. a quarter, and they are now going out at 30s. a quarter. These do between four and five hours' work for a unit.

Each season the association arranges several lectures, sometimes ccompanied by visits to showrooms of well-known firms. By this means the members are kept in touch with pealed to the chef at his club to originate a combination dish, using their most recent lectures was on their most recent lectures was on the subject of time switches. It was fashionable setting. "Egg Benedick" explained how the hall light can automatically be turned on at dusk and turned out at midnight by means of an eight-day clock with a small automatic switch. This could be con-nected with the tumbler switch, which would already be in the hall, to enable the user to have the control of the light by the hand-switch

kettle which could be timed to start at a given hour to heat water that his autumn supply amounted to an alarm bell to awaken the sleeper.

3000 electric cookers. While his is Time switches can also be used for Time switches can also be used radiocasting so that if it is specially desired to hear any particular item the loudspeaker can be switched on for the hour at which the item ap-

pears on the program.

The association also gives lectures for various women's organizations apart from their own membership, and publishes its own journal, the Electrical Age for Women, a journal devoted exclusively to the electrical interests of women.

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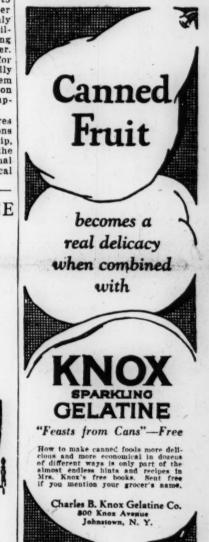


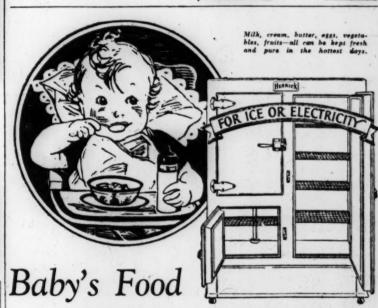
Egg Benedick

THAT is known as "Egg Benedick" is such a favorite luncheon dish at fashionable restaurants that the home caterer can do no better than to introduce this combination of food to her family, either for the luncheon or supper menu. It is really nothing more than an elaborated form of the somewhat primitive dish known as "ham an' eggs," or "ham an' cream gravy." Here is the way this combination of food and flavor is served under the name, "Egg Benedick."

For each portion toast half an English muffin. On the cut side lay a round of thin broiled ham and on this place a poached egg, the white trimmed neatly to match the circle of ham and muffin beneath it. Hollandaise sauce forms a wreath around the egg-yolk and some small decoration tops the center of the egg; either a bit of truffle, a butwhich came in as a result of an ex-hibition held there last year, are still being carried out. serves as a main luncheon or supper dish and needs nothing more than a salad and a sweet, with whatever beverage is served.

The story goes that the man, whose name this egg dish bears, was so fond of ham and cream gravy, poached eggs and toast, that he ordered them regardless of the time or place. As he failed to find anything he liked so well, he finally apwas the result and proved an instant success. Incidentally, the combination when served at home is equally delicious on rounds of toast with a well flavored cream sauce, sprinkled with finely minced parsley or paprika. Cold boiled ham, sliced thin can be fried in a few moments and eggs are usually available, so that this somewhat epicurean dish can be A similar apparatus with a stronger current could be attached to hand.





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Household Arts and Decoration

HomeMaking

Conducted by

Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs UCH constructive work has Federation of Women's Clubs, been done by the Department of the American Home during the last four years. A few weeks ago this column carried a report and suggestions gleaned from a study of the family laundry question. This study was conducted by the division of home-making. This week the space is given to an activity of another division, that of home economics teaching. The study reported today has already been fruitful of much good in that the women of the country have become interested in visiting the home economics classes in the schools of their communities. and in other ways have shown their willingness to co-operate in creating a better understanding of the scope and importance of adequate courses in subjects related to the universal

The institutions of higher learning in the eastern part of the country. which are mentioned by Mrs. Gawler have in recent years taken a keen interest in the work of the home economics' departments of high schools and some are offering a few points of entrance credit for worthy work in such courses. It is but a matter of mutual understanding and high standards, both of which are rapidly being developed.

The Situation A résumé of Mrs. Gawler's report

A nation-wide survey on condi-tions under which home economics is taught in the United States has ist been completed by the General

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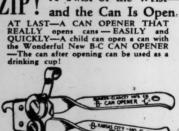
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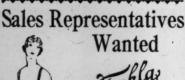
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Federation of Women's Clubs, through the division of home Economics teaching of which Mrs. Joseph C. Gawler of Yakima, Wash., is chairman. Of the eligible enrollment of girls in high schools in the states reporting-they represent every section of the country-but from 16 to 50 per cent are tak-ing home economics courses; yet practically 90 per cent of these girls will be home-makers. In its effort to find out why this is so, where the fault lies and how the condition can be remedied, the General Federation has discovered that school officials frequently prefer to spend their appropriations upon what they term "cultural" courses than upon home economics. Further-more, some mothers will not permit their daughters to put into prac-tice in the home the ideas taught them in school because of the per-sonal inconvenience, expense or annoyance to the maid.

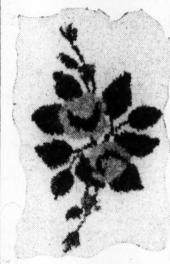
If funds are limited, as they usually are, traditional courses are first provided for. Often equipment is inadequate and the superintendents, whose conception of home economics is likely to be "sewing and cooking, employ as teachers practical women in preference to trained ones. Salaries are seldom commensurate with training requisites and work

Improvements Suggested

Courses are said to need improv ing and reorganizing to include othercraft, child training, house hold management and parental edu-The inclusion of home economics in curricula varies from the sixth and seventh grades through junior and senior high schools with semblance of uniformity, and whether or not it shall be taught rests all the way from the individual teacher or principal to the superintendent of public instruction. fact that many institutions of higher learning, particularly those in the East, refuse to allow entrance cred-

its for previous home economics work constitutes a drawback to the inclusion of home economics in the high school curriculum.

In response to the inquiry for sug-gestions for advancing or improving the teaching of home economics, the chairmen of this work in the differsmaller classes; longer time; more completion of a rugilet funds; more teachers; home economics taught in colored schools; better informed club women, state since the completion of a rugilet completion of a rugilet school and since the completion of a rugilet school and school a



Flower Design for Center of

Rhubarb Assumes New Interest

RHUBARB seems such a com-monplace sort of plant that the interesting derivation of its favorite desserts, such as meringue name proves a welcome surprise to those who have never taken the trouble to investigate the subject. The first syllable of the word, "Rha" was the ancient name for the River Volga, and, on the banks of this river grew vast quantities of this a hot fruit sauce is especially good coarse, broad-leafed plant. The sec- with banana or apple fritters, and ond syllable is equally enlightening, these fruit juices combined with for it refers to the then barbarous country through which ran the River Volga. The name Rhubarb actually means the barbarous region of the foundation for cold beverages. The River Rha, or Volga. This origin presence of the rhubarb furnishes an certainly seems remote from the agreeable and refreshing tartness. obscure edge of the average country garden, where the humble rhubarb In the making of marmalades and conserves, rhubarb is also playing a

is now usually found. Variously Combined

Now that cooking experts have discovered that rhubarb combines well with the flavor of several discovered that rhubarb combines well with the flavor of several discovered that rhubarb combines well with the flavor of several discovered that rhubarb that rhubarb marmalade is good made in the proportion of 4 pounds of peeled and out to the extent of the burlap foun-mended; however, discarded picture delicious berries and other fruit, it diced rhubarb to 6 medium-sized dation into a square or oblong cover- frames into which the ruglets can be is often associated with these more aristocratic products of the garden.
The young, tender stalks, delicate

The young, tender stalks, delicate pink in color, are used without whole grapefruit and rind also, if Both the silhouette and the rose-peeling when combined with straw-desired. A rhubarb conserve is in spray patterns are equally appropripeering when combined with straw-berries or red raspberries. So lovely is the color and so delicious barb to 1 pound of seeded raisins, 1 the flavor, that one can hardly dis- orange, 1 small grapefruit, and 1/2 from the rosy bit sliced from a and English walnuts coarsely from the rosy bit sliced from a

tender stalk of cheap rhubarb. Rhubarb contains so large a per-centage of water that, in stewing, these marmalades. In all such comonly enough should be added to binations the low cost of the rhubarb keep the rhubarb from burning. is often an important consideration, when prices of materials are being Some thrifty cooks, to lessen the Some thrifty cooks, to lessen the satisfaction of sugar required, cover the estimated, so that the historic plant diced rhubarb with boiling water, that grew wild along the barbarous diced rhubarb with boiling water. drain after five minutes, then add banks of the ancient Rha River, is sugar and either bake or stew until proving a good friend to the thrifty soft. Rhubarb so cooked is then modern housewife. re-heated in the juice of berries or other fruit with which it is to be served and which require only slight cooking. Such combinations berries and rhubarb are suitably served as a fruit course at break-

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practice teaching experience; tying or monk's cloth arranged in decora-up school home economics and tive designs are the features of the couraging visits and co-operation.

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more prominent part than ever be fore. Orange and rhubarb mar

chopped. Sugar, as usual, is meas-

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homes by presenting to club groups three chair-seat covers illustrated. local or state plans for teaching, en- The oval design is unusual and es-

Hooked Chair-Seat Covers

ent states offer these timely sugges-tions: Less crowded conditions; and since the completion of a ruglet

supervision in all schools; dignify-ing the profession of home-making; machine methods, the work is highly mothers and school administrators; token, if the craft be practiced for advisory boards of club women for evening schools of home economics high enough to reward the skill teaching; more comprehensive study shown and the time spent. The craft of home-making, higher requirements and higher salaries for teach- hours into profit. Interior decoraers; reasonable teaching schedules; tors and home makers are usually greater demand for home economics willing to pay well for an exquieducation; giving seniors practice in sitely turned-out piece of work.

Loops of wool-craft yarn on burlap

pecially attractive for simply designed furniture. The body color is silver, the border slate and rose, and the center canary-yellow. stamped on burlap only, size 12 x 17 The square design with the rather

prim yet gay and colorful spray of flowers and leaves fits well into the average living-room background. It bears flowers and buds of delft, cardinal and dark red, among green leaves, on a sand-colored background. It is supplied on burlap 22 x 22 inches and on monk's cloth 23 x 23 The lumière in silhouette design

cardinal and sage complete the picof steel-blue that brings out handsomely the decoration. The pattern Departments. is stamped on burlap 22 x 22 inches or monk's cloth 23 x 23 inches.

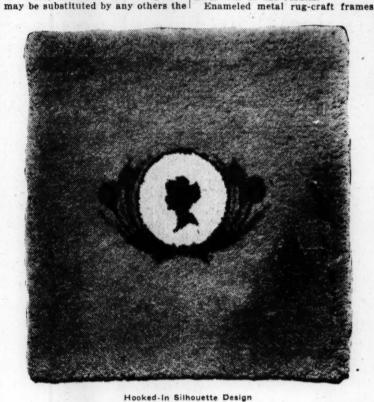
DIRECT

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HE "ruglet," or chair-seat cover, lets comes in so many colors and can be bought for 10 cents each. The is a miniature edition of the hooked rug. The average beginner in rug craft will prefer it to the ner in rug craft will prefer it to the furniture, and the colors designated nicer will be the results.



ture, which is set in a background a self-addressed and stamped envel- out removing the work. ope to the Editor of the Women's

The rarest treat of all

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best - new-crop Maple

Syrup and Sugar from

the snow-carpeted "sugar

Made from the sap of

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Gallon Tins, \$3.25 per gallon.

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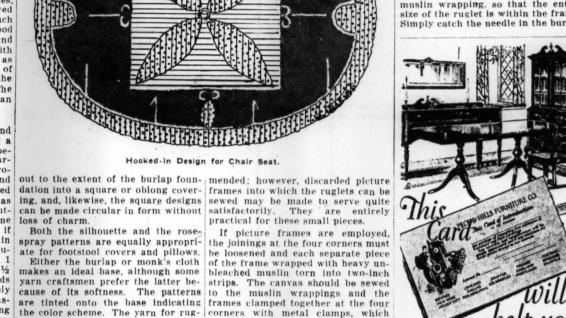
SYRUP

bush" of Vermont.

is individual and charming. The cen- individual worker may choose. The can be had. They are adjustable and ter of the pattern is silhouetted in source of supply, together with in-rollers and clamps hold the pattern black against a white background. formation regarding quantities of drum-tight. A special rod holds Colors of cinnamon, gold, scarlet, yarn for carrying out the work, will spools of yarn and the frames can be given if the request be sent with be quickly folded to stow away with-The hooking may be done with

rug hook, the method being to pull Wood frames especially fashioned the loops up through the burlap to and equipped with rollers and clamps | the right side; or the result may be The oval design may be carried to hold the canvas taut are recom- achieved with a rug needle, the loops being pushed through to the under side. A small hook about two inches long from handle to point, with shank an eighth of an inch thick, is well liked. The end should have a sharp curved point, and the handle should be comfortably short and fat Specially designed rug needles which enable the worker to use both hands, and to make either short or long loops, are available.

With ordinary cotton cord sew the burlap straight and even to the muslin wrapping, so that the entire size of the ruglet is within the frame Simply catch the needle in the burlap



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near the outside of the hem, then adjust the corner clamps until the material is evenly taut each way.

Hold the length of yarn under the ruglet with the left hand, push the hook through the right, catch the yarn and draw it up to the required length of loop. The worker hooks as she would sew, from right to left. The beginner will find that some practice is necessary to make loops of uniform length. One-fourth to threeeighths of an inch is the customary length of loop stitch. The number of threads of canvas left between oops will determine the firmness body. The body should be solid but not too compact.

When the design is completed, the ruglet should be taken from the frame and its edges turned back and

Planked Hamburg

To 11/2 pounds of hamburg add 11/4 teaspoonfuls of salt, 1/2 of a teaspoonful of pepper and as much milk as the meat will absorb, about % of a cupful. Shape it in flat cakes of such size as can easily be turned over with the pancake turner and cook them in hot drippings in the frying pan, first on one side and then on the other, until the meat is done. Have ready a hot plank with a horder of hot mashed potatoes and wha vegetables will be served with it, and pieces of butter lavishly over the

Decorative Foliage From Vegetables

An attractive green centerpiece for the table may be had by cutting slices off the end (where the foliage grows) of carrots, turnips, beets or any other vegetable in this family and placing them in a shallow dish, filled with enough water to cover them. Place the dish in the sun and it will be surprising how soon beautiful green foliage will appear

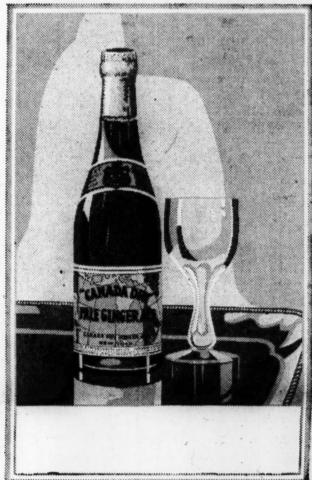
One housekeeper has on her breakfast table before a sunny window one of these dishes filled with a carrot and two turnip tops; and all winter the family has enjoyed seeing these little plants develop into



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are as follows: The American System of Education: Do I believe thoroughly in the cation to the great mass of young people? Do I believe that each stu-dent that comes to us has the pos-

Our Students, Our Opportunity: Am I conscious that my personality strongly affects my students, and that the ultimate effect of my course is usually great or small in propor-tion as I have interjected my per-sonality? Am I willing to be patient in dealing with each of my students? Do I have a respect for the human material with which I am working? Do I know the rare occasions when the use of sarcasm is desirable and effective, and am I also aware of injury done to students and my own influence over them by the injudicious use of sarcasm and indulgence in cynicism? Am I keeping in mind that in education results often come slowly, and that the full fruition of our efforts is often delayed years in being manifested in individual lives? Am I doing everything possible to gain and keep the confidence of my students? Do I by word or act, con-sciously or unconsciously, show a contemptuous attitude toward my students? Do I make use of my opportunities to stimulate more definite purposes in my students, based upon a realization of the values to be obtained in four college years? Do I fully realize the wholescme influence that we can exert on the intellectual and social life of the state, nation and world by inspiring our students to lead a cultural life?

My Subject: Am I fully aware of and do I convey to my students the intellectual, cultural and social possibilities connected with my subject and am I making my enthusiasm for it contagious among my students? Do I present my subject as a developing one, not as a finished product? Do I present facts as facts and theories as theories? In discussing controversial questions do I present fuily the opinions of all competent authorities and stimulate students to reach conclusions of their own? While teaching the facts of science am I also teaching my students the spirit of [natural] science, the attitude that science is a growing, developing body of knowledge, that we must be fair, objective, tolerant, sympathetic in our viewpoint concerning this development? Do I have a clear idea

questions would demand more than the conventional three-hour final examination period in which to answer, were they to be written. They were drawn up by a committee which gave 1700 hours of conference and discussion to a self-survey of the college, and are for individual self-survey.

Under six headings the questions are as follows:

tion to my work and do I regard it as a permanent profession? Does my teaching job command my main interest and my best attention? Am interest and my best attention? Am general usefulness and efficiency? Do I co-operate easily with my colleagues and discuss new ideas with them? improve my control of my subject, to improve my method of conducting laboratory? When I teach a class do American practice of offering edu-ation to the great mass of young it more interesting and profitable?

Do I attempt to relate the particular fragments under immediate discusdent that comes to us has the possibility of being improved intellectually, culturally, socially in the tually, culturally, socially in the tually and the subject as a whole? Do aristocracy of learning among advanced students and eventually be the method by which all students have in the larger scheme of knowledge and of living generally? Do I keep in mind that our students, how ever alert the best may be, are on the average not mature, that ordinarily they complacently accept our viewpoints without question? Do I prepare myself less thoroughly than I should if I were constantly meeting my equals in training and maturity, who would compel me always to be offering my best efforts? Am I reading all the available, important journals and all the fundamental new books that are appearing in my field? Am I wisely using my library funds and laboratory funds in equipping my department? If the university were keep in mind that our students, how-

jective that I wish to measure? Do I frame my questions so as to measure this quality or objective? Are in value to the general average of the college?

Boulder, Colo.
Special Correspondence
N EXAMINATION of 39 questions must be faced by each new member of the teaching staff of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Colorado, so the faculty voted after subjecting the faculty voted after subjecting through my students?

My professional attitude and effort: Have I a single-minded devojitself to the same questions. These itself to the same questions, These itself to the same questions would demand more than the conventional three-hour final extended to the same and the conventional three-hour final extended to the same questions would demand more than the conventional three-hour final extended to the same questions would demand more than the conventional three-hour final extended to the subjects? Building for the future: Am I maktended the standards of the arts college, to improve the library and laboratory facilities, to strengthen the cultural and educational hold of the institution on the state and nation? As a member of a department, do I regard it as a permanent profession? Does

More Honors Courses POUTINE pedagogic methods are being discarded by the English being discarded by the English department, Northwestern University, in favor of "honors" courses which, it is hoped, will cultivate an aristocracy of learning among ad-

ment, announced recently.
"The regular lecture program must

Every Boy a Home Builder

BETTER homes and more of them is a goal more likely to be realized since boys in vocational schools of the United States set out But the vocational education of

to learn to build houses beautiful in boys in house building is a well esarchitecture, sound in construction and of skillful workmanship. They are actually building houses in some communities for family occupancy. by the Smith-Hughes bill, effective consumptions a well established project, operative in nearly the four-year school course under that plan, he is given journeyman standing.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot once said:

New Britain already has built 12 houses and the school at Bridgeport In Cleveland, O., the trades and

industries co-operate with the schools, and when a boy completes



Measure and Saw and Chop and Hammer, Log by Log-Did Certain Scouts in Sacramento, Calif.

schools are well established.

A Sample Home

If you want a house built, go to the in 1917, which provides for the ap-1"The combination of book work and local vocational school, which is al-ready an accepted procedure in a Government for vocational education cation that the world has ever number of localities where such in each state, providing the sum be known," and the boys of the counschools are well established. Within seven years after that law are proving the truth of that statewas enacted, 22,000 persons were ment.

Examination and grading: Am I to confer with their instructors freconscious of a definite quality or ob- quently. Scouts, who also are schoolboys, and Scouts, who also are schoolboys, and Connecticut is outstanding in low the vocation of building.

terested, says Miss I. Grace Ball, the

bility for subject matter material

from varied sources, such as news-

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department? If the university were enabled to discharge all the arts college faculty and then freely select another in the best interests of higher education, would there be any doubt about my being re-employed?

Exemple Home

A sample Home

A sa

For the Abler Pupils

Pasadena, Calif. activity in which each group is in-Special Correspondence PECIAL classes for children subeing conducted in the Grant School tation, dictation and teacher-imposed here. The students, 80 in number, discipline are discarded; class disare drawn from the Pasadena school cussion takes their places. Responsisystem. There are four classes. system. There are four classes, needed is placed on the children. Chronological ages vary from 5 years, Research is encouraged. Books are 9 months to 11 years, 7 months, used as references, not as textbooks. Grades represented in the groups Pertinent information is gleaned are from first to sixth, inclusive. But are from first to sixth, inclusive. But papers, magazines, books other than from these six grades four special school books and so on. Trips to mu-

groups are formed. seums, factories, stores enhance in-The Dewey - McMurry - Kilpatrick terest in specific subjects. philosophy is the foundation of the Dangers from this psychological curriculum, according to W. Hardin approach to learning are avoided by Hughes, director of the bureau of research and service of Pasadena city ing, organizing and classifying the search and service of Pasadena city ing, organizing and classifying the material garnered. Some final sum-wisewed as fundamental to the child's mary, such an an exhibition, a play dressmaking, millinery, art work, fullest development; whole-hearted purposing, planning, executing, organizing and judging are viewed as necessary factors in the development.

A broad interest is being shown of a well-balanced individual. In in the work of the Grant School by groups this work is seen by Mr. educators in all parts of California Hughes as "proper training in adap-New building. Studios and classrooms for 400 pupils. Courses in drawing and painting, modeling, design, and metal work. Traveling scholarships. 52nd year. Illustrated booklet.

using the knowledge and skill ac- used as a starting point for further measured and sawed and chopped of desirable habits of living together and hammered, log by log, everyone and working together and the growth helping from the littlest to the boy of community spirit; (4) acquisition

McAdam Normal School

ores of Graduate Teachers. Classes daily r Business Girls, High School Students, Jults. CHILDREN A SPECIALTY. Ball som, Ballet, Character, Tap, Acrobatto, usic, Dramatics, Pageantry, Stage and Screen ork. Broadway TU. 9340 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 332 S.

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achievement—it has 12 trade schools, and each school is expected to build two houses a year. The school at Mrs. Dorsey Tells of Los Angeles

How to keep this city, which continues to stretch and spread itself about like a growing youngster, in school clothes that will fit, is a problem constantly before local educators. About 10 years ago Los Angeles awoke to find everything in this part of its civic wardrobe ridiculously outgrown. Its school equipment was so small it couldn't even get into it, much less make a satisfactory use of it.

Looking back upon that period. Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, whose job since 1920 has been superintendent of city schools, told a representative of The Christian Schools, told a representative of Christian Schools, told on the street of the continues individual attention, but at the same time gradually puts the child on his own respon-

that nothing but "terrific" describes the problem faced. The system had to expand, and very quickly. Nor could it "just grow." It had to develop in a manner suitable to particular needs and conditions. It also had to comply with lofty ideals of education.

"Nineteen hundred and twenty found us with thousands of children from than we had seats for," she said. "We had to hold nearly a

more than we had seats for," she said. "We had to hold nearly a thousand half-day sessions. From a population of 575,000 Los Angeles was fast approaching the million mark, the school-age population was doubling itself, and there was no money to meet the situation. Fortunately, the taxpayers were not long in realizing the great need. They met it with three bond issues, totaling \$61,000,000. Then the building program, which has been continuous since 1920, began."

newer curricula, taking on its first real importance in the seventh grade of the junior high school. We call it "Citizenship." It has perhaps been worked on the hardest of any of our educational developments. We now no longer tell pupils "don't" do this or that. We teach them the value of honesty, thrift, good-sportsmanship, thoughtfulness, patriotism, worthy motives, and charitableness through experience. In junior high school. since 1920, began."

for 201,000 children in daily attend-ance gives some idea of how much a mittees, and charity committees system adequate only for a medium-size town had to grow in a compara-tively short space of time. This unpremeditated expansion is said to be greater than that experienced by any other city in the United States.

Mrs. Porsey indicated that a fourth Mrs. Dorsey indicated that a fourth with, it has always seemed to me that bond issue is soon to be contemplated children may learn anything else." -for the "clothes must grow to fit the family."

But making the clothes "fit" has not been the only difficult situation met by this superintendent and her board of advisers. Every educational problem arises in this district covering over 1000 square miles. "The Frank Wiggins Trade School, now in tion Association, state legislative its third year, is the citys great cooperative institution. It is co-operative in the sense that it works hand PECIAL classes for children superior to the ordinary work of elementary school classes are struction is largely individual. Reciping track of industries in order to know openings and demands for struction is largely individual. Reciping track of industries in order to know openings and demands for struction is largely individual. Reciping track of industries in order to know openings and demands for struction is largely individual. Reciping track of industries in order to know openings and demands for struction is largely individual. Reciping track of industries in order to know openings and demands for struction is largely individual. Reciping track of industries in order to know openings and demands for struction is largely individual. workers, and to profit from advice Whatever there is accomplished is of the master workmen about new not individual, but the combined industrial processes and methods. It holds classes from 8 a. m. to 9 p. without intermission. One of its great benefits is that it enables workers to perfect themselves at their employment without leaving it. It also co-ordinates craftsmanshin with general education, some of the classes alternating attendance at regular school with the trade-school work each week. A few of the subjects given are carpentry, bricklaying, chef-cooking, electricity janitoring, telegraph, dyeing and spotting, clothes-cleaning, tailoring, and machine sewing to the finest kind

> pottery, and beauty culture." SCHOOLS—United States

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but kind Supervised study and activities.
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Principia.

Los Angeles, Calif.
Special Correspondence ate steps between grammar and control to keep this city, which senior high schools, also have seen

of city schools, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that nothing but "terrific" describes the problem faced. The system has been described to the problem faced. The system has been described to the problem faced. The system has been described to the problem faced. The system has been described to the problem faced. The system has been described to the problem faced to the problem faced

ince 1920, began."

To say that the city now provides safety committees, scholarship com-

Mrs. Dorsey has been in the Los Angeles school system since 1896. Coming from Vassar, where she graduated and instructed for several years, she became principal of a local high school, and then assistant superintendent of schools. Through her work with the National Educabodies, and other civic groups, she has become nationally known as an educator. Summing up the eight years of her present administration, she remarked: "Nothing has been 'achieved'; we are still progressing. efforts of many loyal workers."

SCHOOLS—United States

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The New German Public Grammar School

NE of the outcomes of the revolution in Germany is the public grammar school. It is meant to mnite the different social classes. Formerly the boy of the wealthier class attended preparatory school before he went to high school, and the little girl went immediately to the little girl went immediately to the great masses of the people did not them. Thus a co-operation is at-"superior school for girls" (literally get to know the good book, it did not tained between teachers and parents

literary education is laid. Even the smallest children are brought into a lively relationship to the story. The books circulate when the story is shown in the story is shown in the story in the story. grammar school recognizes one of its principal tasks in the work of bringing the "good book" into the child's daily experience. The rapid change of daily experience. The rapid change of Germany from an agricultural to an industrial country resulted also in mass production in the book world. But it was not alone the good book But it was not alone the good book that flooded the market. Thus teachers were faced with a serious situation. They protested against the distribution of such quantities of poor reading matter, but they did not know how to wage a successful war against this class of product. And the teachers interested in the literary thus it happened that this muddy stream flowed into the thought of the German youth for a long time with- on examination, that is, committees out check. Now, where was the mis- that have the task of examining take on the part of the teachers? The everything that appears in the way mistake consisted in the fact that the of children's literature, have been teachers limited themselves to pro-hibiting the poor stuff. They attained the result that the bad book was not the result that the bad book was not brought into the school any more, an encroachment on their rights;

great deal. A Desire to Read

devouring of bad books there was lying something worthy of attention as they recognized this, the endeavor was made to put the child in touch with the "good book." Lists were sent to the parents, but these lists were disregarded. The teachers to co-operate with them, for there is a great task to be accomplished, if all the new publications are to be read that they had to provide the good book for the child. And now the teachers took for the child. And now the teachers took the right stem they with the provide the good book for the child. And now the teachers took the right stem they will be committees. These examination committees wish all the teachers to committees. teachers took the right step-they What was possible in one city can be

introduced the good book into the done in any city. The purchase of Special Correspondence

NE of the outcomes of the revolution in Correspondence

Berlin

Special Correspondence

Germany there are read now instead of the "readers," the works themlution in Correspondence

Selves of the control bottoms, which are supplied by the

"for daughters" according to older enter into the family. The aim now on a highly important subject. And version of the title). Now both are is to establish reading rooms in all there is still another task intrusted the schools. In Leipsic this has altheir school life side by side with the child of the working man.

Not so much importance is given in these grammar schools to the transmission of theoretical knowledge to the child as to the endeavor to edulate the child as to the endeavor to edulate the storekeepers whenever they obtained by the boys in old-time manner with straw bed, an old lantern for light, wooden stools and with storekeepers pay attention to these child as to the endeavor to edulate the development of desirable character traits to the boy almost ready to be a journeyman. When finished, the cabin was furnished by the boys in old-time manner with straw bed, an old lantern for light, wooden stools and with their school life side by side with ready been accomplished. The teach- to watch the small stationery stores the child as to the endeavor to educate the child to observe and create. esting the parents in the reading mat-Starting from their own experience ter of their children. The book means parents more than if they came from the children are taught to draw, an experience to the child; the the teachers. paint, and model everything that surparents are invited to participate in rounds them and occupies their this experience by reading the book thought. Actual experience has taken the place of abstract theoretical duite co-operative in this direction part in the domain of literary edulishing.

More and more small circles are

power to the solution of this

problem. **Examination Committees** A great effort is made to get all but this was, of course, not doing a and still today there are teachers who hold to this standpoint, but the greater number of teachers recog-The next step was taken when nize the good that has been accomthey realized that back of this plished and is still being accom-devouring of bad books there was for instance, fewer publishers dare to place inartistic children's books on -the child's desire to read. As soon the market, because they are afraid as they recognized this, the en- of the criticism from the examina-

Hut, Wigwam and Cabin, a Boy Scout Exhibit

hinking.

and it happens very often that not cation—a foundational basic work

In the same way the basis for only the parents but all their for the development of the literary

Games and the Child

Games are a wonderful incentive to the child. They teach him alertness, keenness, ingenuity. They give him a sense of good fellowship, self-control, sportsmanship German grammar school has made it is task to contribute what is in its They increase his ability and show him where he needs to improve. They keep him busy! M. D.

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> Camp Advertisements

are published Mondays on the Children's Page and Thursdays on the Young Folks' Page.

asked them if they would build a log cabin, an Indian tepee and a rush could be built, with the understanding that after Better Homes Week had passed they might remove and rebuild the log cabin upon their own

Scout premises. The boys agreed. quired in vocational school, the boys educative experiences; (3) creation tepee and rush hut were made, the entire exhibit intended to show the evolution of the home from the early days of the Indians to the gold dig-

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SCHOOLS—United States of interdenendence of individuals It was by no means as easy as it looks. A hundred Scouts took

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RADIO

New "A" Filter Is Simplest Solution of A. C. Operation

Shield Grid Tubes May Be Used-Device Connects Direct to Present Set Without Change

The following article describes a device the market has long been waiting for. This, in our opinion, is a most excellent approach to solving the A. C. problem, and it makes A. G. operation with shielded grid tubes a

are combined together. This is due that instead of waiting another year primarily to two new devices, the shielded grid tube and a thoroughly permanent truly A. C. receiver at efficient low voltage "A" filter-unit. once.

This new tube may easily be intubes were used before and giving pany engineers have finally diiton. It has been the use of ordi- a good high voltage B condenser. nary tubes in this regenerative way and tone quality greater than ever achieved before.

being thrown on and off to keep the battery up was but little befter and at the best we had a heavy, messy, rapidly deteriorating storage battery

to deal with.

The A. C. tube has received so much publicity that many manufac-turers have been forced to adopt it. That they are entirely satisfactory is a question and interviews with the public and radio men at large will show a great difference of opinion. Excellent work is being however, to develop them

In the meantime, in a quiet way research has been going on toward the development of a real dry A eliminator which would be as able as it meant that one could use their regular tubes and no rewirharnesses, tube adaptors or arrangement would needed. This year has seen several of these developed, most of them pretty fair but usually very com-

Shield Grid and A. C. Getting back to our shielded grid tube, we have been faced with the fact that as effective as this was, it

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BOSTON



HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

A new era of radio reception seems was not an A. C. tube and would no A new era of radio reception seems to have arrived wherein, for the first time, maximum sensitivity with good tone quality, simplicity of constructions quality, simplicity of constructions and the construction of the construct tion and complete dry A. C. operation A eliminator will give just this, so

The difficulty in the way of a good This new tube may easily be in-corporated in effective circuits great capacity needed to filter out using but one or two where several the hum. Tobe Deutschmann Com tubes were used before and giving this great sensitivity without being oped a dry A condenser which contains 3600 microfarads in a can used in a highly regenerative con- smaller than the type used to house

With a view to making this unit an economical proposition and simthat has caused much of the distortion and a large part of the so-called static in our previous receivers. The shielded tube gives us simplicity A filter. A filter.

Now all that is necessary to com-plete the A eliminator is a charger thought of we had B eliminators and the A battery was the one objectionable unit. Trickle chargers and similar devices were makeshifs at the best. The regular charger being thrown on and off to keep the one of the Tobe A filters and give the owner perfect A. C. operation, de-manding no rewiring, harnesses or new tubes, other than the one or two shielded grid tubes he may wish to build into a set, which, of course, is not necessary.

Why Junk Present Sets

Millions of excellent receivers are effective as its companion unit, the B eliminator. This was most desiris achieved. Certainly this is worth

For those who wish to go into something new and better, the A. C. set of this year is not their limit for they may have the shielded grid set plicated, particularly where a man would want to assemble one himtus and most of the tubes as well as

the B eliminator and charger. Those who have not a charger need only a rectifier and transformer and high voltage rheostat and in a few minutes they can build one of these eliminators as the majority of wir-ing is already done inside of the KMOX AMUSEMENTS ing is already done inside of the Tobe A filter. A 10-ohm heavy duty Clarostat should be connected in the positive lead to the set in order to nator and compensate for line volt-

age variations. For rectifiers the Elkon and Benwood Linze units have been found

are 75-watt affairs with a secondary Davidoff, in the string quartet, of published over 100 of his own comare 75-watt affairs with a secondary Davidoff, in the string quartet, of positions, and for 10 years made running from 10 to 14 volts. These which Leopold Auer was solo violinary mandolin record made in the are made by Acme, National. Thordarson and Elkon. In the diagram a voltmeter is shown in dotted lines which can be inserted. This is advisable if an accurate check is to be kept on the line voltage variations common to all A. C. current sources

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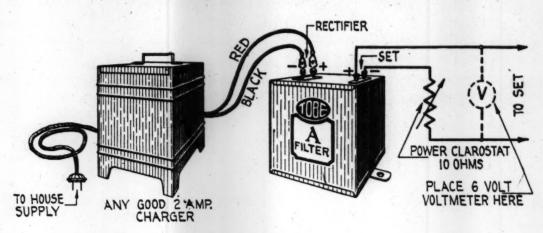
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HELEN FERGUSON, JASON ROBARDS

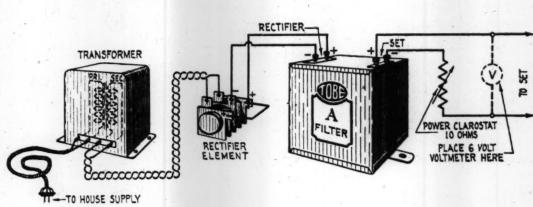


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Glance at These Diagrams WIII Show That We Have Not Overemphasized the Simplicity of the Application of the A Filter to Radio Reception. The Filter With a Two Ampere Charger is Shown in the Upper Diagram, While the Lower Shows How a Rectifier, to Take the Place of the Charger, May Be Quickly Assembled.

Radio Program Notes

HREE classical selections are to be performed jointly by the orchestra be offered by the group of instrumentalists radiocasting in the WEAF, WEEI, WLIT, WRC, WGR, now in existence and the owners program entitled, "At Home With WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WEBH, already have good B eliminators. the Masters" in the next radiocast of KSD, They are faced with junking all this that feature through the associated KVOO, WFAA and KOA. apparatus to get an A. C. set at a stations of the Columbia Broadcastconsiderable loss. This new filter ing System at 10:30 o'clock, eastern means that they can attach it to their standard time, Friday evening, April as two ampere charger and completely 13. This program will present the Court String Quartet and the Court

> viola, cello and bass. viola, cello and bass.
>
> Humoresca-scherzando. Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
> The Court String Quartet
> Variations on Die Forelle ("The Trout")
> from Quintet for Piano, Violin, Viola,
> 'Cello and Bass. Op. 114..... Schubert
> Messrs. Semmler, Besrodny, Stillman,
> Giskir and Fortier
> Rondo: Allegro ma non troppo, from
> Quintet, Op. 16, for Piano, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon.... Beethoven
> The Court Woodwind Ensemble and
> Mr. Semmler

Stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System are: WOR, WCAU, WEAN, KMAK, WJAS, WAIU, WGHP,

control the voltage from the elimi- Cities Service Hour, to be heard by day evening, April 13, at 8 o'clock, eastern standard time, 7 central time, was the first mandolinist to play in a "command" performance before the through WJZ, WBZA, WBZA, WBAL, most effective. These are rated at will play a rare old violincello made King and Queen of England. Later WHAM, KDKA, and WJR, two amperes but will actually handle by Guarnerius in 1770. The priceless he duplicated his American and Eng-The transformers tested to date instrument which Mr. Schmit will use lish triumphs in practically every which work out well with this unit was played by the great cellist, country on the globe. Mr. Siegel has Smuggled out of Russia after the stage to devote his talents to teachcert. The program will be directed, as usual, by Rosario Bourdon.

RESTAURANTS

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The White Rock Bubblers, a male

quartet achieving unusual harmonione effects, and Samuel Siegel, the foremost mandolinist of today, divide the starring honors of the com-Woodwind Ensemble, together with a quintet composed of piano, violin, ing White Rock Concert, to be radiocast at 8:30 Friday evening, April 13, over the Blue Network. These concerts are presented by the Judson Radio Program Corporation.

the mandolin at an early age, he eastern standard time. ist, that graced the splendor and country. Several years ago Mr. pomp of the soirées of Czar Nicholas. Siegel retired from the concert

revolution, the treasure is now ing.

The White Rock Bubblers, the The White Rock Bubblers, the revolution on this prothas loaned it to Mr. Schmit expressly other stellar attraction on this profor use in this Cities Service concert. The program will be directed. "fans." Since 1926 when the unit was organized, it has been a favorite. Mr. Schmit will play the "Intermezzo" by Lalo as a cello solo. The tation in the church, concert and Cities Service Caviliers will sing the old Negro spiritual "Joshua Fit De guished pianist whose unusual ar-Battle of Jericho." The concluding rangements and delightful accompanselection will be the "Barcarolle" iments form so effective a backfrom "Tales of Hoffman" which will ground for their singing, this quartet is one of rare ability and charm

tet is one of rare ability and char
Bubbles
By the Light of the Silvery Moon
Moonlight Lane
White Rock Bubblers
Bermudian Love Song
Samuel Siegel
Oh, Miss Hannah
White Rock Bubblers
Valse Caprice
Samuel Siegel
I Looked Into Your Gardea
Victor Hall, tenor
Mouse Dance
Dance Oriental
Samuel Siegel
Auf Wiedersehn
White Rock Bubblers
This concert will be heard throu

This concert will be heard through WJZ, New York City (key station), WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WLW, WBZA, KWK and WREN.

Sparking bubbles of melody will effervesce into the microphone as the White Rock Concert is radiocast Friday evening, April 13, over the

RESTAURANTS

BOSTON

Have a Treat TRY THE DELICIOUS HOME COOKED

IVY INN, 14 Dundee St. vocal offerings by Josina Van der Ende, a versatile young contralto,

CONCORD, N. H.



NBC Pacific Network from 9 to 9:30 A saxophone octet will provide novelty entertainment during this evening's entertainment. Two selected will divide the octet's numbers into three groups.

Our Director The Gondolier Transmitting this program are Get the River Ready Saxophone Octet Selected Contralto solo The Wiggly The Wiggly Wiggle.... Old Timer's Foxtrot.... Just Awearyin' for You

Saxophone Octet Selected Contralto solo
Effros and Wall
Barroll White Rock March Saxophone Octet

KOMO, KFOA, KGW, KGO, KPO, and KFI will transmit.

The Gold Spot Pals, the first children's "gang" to be featured on the As an artist Samuel Siegel must air, will make their debut in a probe placed in a class with our great- gram through stations associated est violinists. He was born in Des with the Blue Network on Friday Moines, Ia. Beginning the study of evening, April 13, at 6:30 o'clock,

soon had so trained his nimble fin- In the opening program of this gers as to be able to manipulate four series five children come together to

Director Louis Katzman has selected popular and semi-classical music for the program of the Whittall Anglo-Persians to be presented through the medium of the NBC Red Network to radio listeners on Friday evening, April 13, at 9 o'clock, eastern standard time (8, central time). Mr. Katzman's long experience in the direction of orchestras for phonographic reproduction has given him special knack in the orchestral

expression of popular dance music of the better type.

Not being a disciple of "jazz," Mr. Katzman's arrangements, while re-taining all the life and brilliance of rhythm, have none of the ultra-syncopation affected by some orchestrations. Therefore, those for ordinary jazz has no appeal should find much charm in this presentation of popular dance lyrics.

The evening's program: The Call of the Desert The Beggar Snyder
The Beggar Snyder
Did You Mean It? Shapiro
Blue River Myer
Foolin Time Hawkins
Meanest Kind of Blues Jackson Selections from "Connecticut Yankee" My Blue Heaven.....Donaldson

Parting Melody WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WEBH, WTMJ, KSD, WCCO, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WBAP and KOA will radiocast this program. + + +

Happy little half-hour strolls down "memory lane" are now being taken once a week by WBAL audiences, since a new feature entitled "Musical Memories" has been added to the programs of the Baltimore station Most of us enjoy wandering now and then down "memory lane" and, con-sequently, these "Musical Memories" are arousing much interest and enthusiasm among those who have already joined the radio wanderusters from this station.

"Musical The next of these Memories" programs will go on the air at 8 o'clock, eastern time, on Friday evening, April 13, at which time the musical meanderings down "memory lane" will feature the well-known numbers from "The Magic Melody," one of the big theatrical hits a few seasons ago. Frederick Arnold Kummer, a Bal-timorean, wrote the book and lyrics for this musical show, while the score is by Sigmund Romberg.

The "Musical Memories" are pre-sented by vocal and instrumental soloists, and the musical selections are threaded with a continuity narrative to give color and romance to the setting. The one-time popular air, "Memory Lane," is heard at the opening and conclusion of this feature program while the same mel-ody is played as an undertone during

Jendrek and John Wilbourn, tenors;

TO CONFER ON PEACE

PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

the narration of the theme. The art ists are Roberta Glanville, soprano; Maud Albert, contralto; Edward Walter N. Linthicum, baritone; Michael Weiner, violinist; Samuel Maurice Stern, cellist, and Sol Sax,

WORLD'S CHURCHES

utions have been doing and are do-

Building Is Extending in All Directions, Following

THE HAGUE — An inter-religious and international conference for the co peace wil be held in The Hague from foot to create a Greater Stockholm, to fort and beauty One might go on and July 31 to Aug. 2 of this year, on include an the and villa cities. the initiative of a Hague committee From a formerly peaceful, care-representing religious creeds. An free city, Stockholm now fairly bris- their luxurious baths and swimming international conference for peace from an educational standpoint was from an educational standpoint was held at Prague in 1927, and one at dows filled with imported luxuries. Amsterdam from the economic and Luxury is reflected in toilettes of the political point of view. It was, therefore, considered desirable to have a third meeting covering the aspect of peace from a religious several foreign newspapers of late. gious creeds will relate what their churches and other religious institutions have been doing and any state of the strides.

taking. must be submitted to the state or city electricity under state control has architect. There is a standard of also been lowered.

All, and Only Few Skyscrapers SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | height for all buildings, although in STOCKHOLM—The bills recently the heart of the city two or three sky-introduced into the Swedish Parlia-scrapers have lately made their apment for the reduction of taxes are a proof of the prosperity manifested in streets consisting entirely of new Sweden during the last year, which houses of no little architectural in-

Stockholm Has Remarkable

Fixed City Plan, With Standard Height for

Expansion and Prosperity

has been attended by a remarkable terest. include all the surrounding suburbs speak of the numerous biograph theaters with their spaclous, well-heated

Perhaps more remarkable than anything else in this awakening of ac-tivity along all lines is the fact that the city is so financially sound that it is able to reduce taxation. The loan year or this, the whole amount, 9.100,-000 kronor, being in each case cov In Denmark, Paris, Geneva, and Lon- ered by a current surplus from the

previous year's loan budget.

The actual lowering of taxes in the capital of Stockholm in the last two ing to promote international peace, and it is hoped that the conference will further constructive co-operamust be submitted to the state or city

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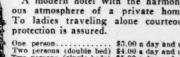
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Corner Charlesgate East, Beacon and Mariboro Streets. AMERICAN PLAN DINING ROOM Ownership Management of Herbert G. Summers

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Fritz Carlton **H**otel

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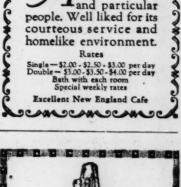
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c) avoy 455 Columbus Avenue HOME for dis deriminating and particular people. Well liked for its courteous service and





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SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-The commissioners set up by the British Government in 1926 to connect up and standardize

electric installations throughout Britain have now issued their proposals for central England. The area covered extends from

Stoke-on-Trent and Mansfield in the north to Tewkesbury and Buckingham in the south; and from Newark and Higham Ferrers in the east to Shrewsbury and the Welsh border in the west. It includes important industrial regions around Birmingham, and embraces a population of 5,218,-000. Of 46 public generating stations in this area 21 are to be gradually closed down, the remainder devel-

oped and improved.
Sir John Snell, chairman of the Electricity Commission, explaining the scheme in an interview, said: "The object of standardization of frequency is to reduce ultimately the price of electricity to its lowest possible figure. The main transmission lines to be constructed will be for the purpose of interconnecting the selected stations so that all will be under one direction. These transmis-

sion lines will penetrate to districts at present without electricity.

"In five years' time, we estimate there will be a saving of £1,400,000 to the present electricity authorized undertaking. Any saving must be carried to the pockets of the con-sumer. For the last normal year (1925-26) the average price of electricity per unit in the area was 1½d. Today it is probably still lower. In a few years, under the scheme, the average price will be measurably

"At the same time, I wish to make it clear that the price to the household consumer can never be as low as that. For various reasons, it can-not be less than 3d. or 4d. per unit, and for some time it will be more. Because of the economic way the industrial user receives electricity, and the quantity he consumes, he may obtain it for under 1/2d. a unit in the

"We estimate that the number of units of electricity to be sold in 1934-35 under the Central England scheme will be 1,890,000,000, against 762,000,000 last year. Although it is a more problematical calculation, we believe that in 1940-41 we shall sell 2,820,000,000 units, or 3% times as much as last year."

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SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR JERUSALEM-A total of \$2,250,000 was spent on Palestine orphans by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee between the time the orphan committee was founded in July, 1919, and the recent winding up

The object of the committee was to maintain as many as eleven sepa-bring up 4000 orphan children left in rate orphanages, but these have Palestine after the war. The children have been placed in private homes been trained to earn their living in and wherever possible with their relatives. At one time, however, the committee found it necessary to New Jersey

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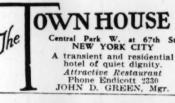
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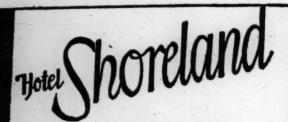




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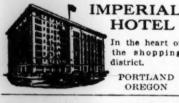
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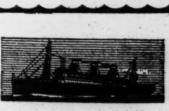
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TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND — GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE
Via Plymouth. Boologue 8-M. Rotterdam
Ryndam, Apr. 14 New Amsterdam, Apr. 21
Rotterdam, Apr. 28

RAIL ISSUES NOW TAKING LEADERSHIP

Sales
1600 Ab & Straus108 4
100 Ab & Straus108 4
100 Ab & Str pf111 5
1200 Adams Ex.281
4900 Adv-Ru pf. 41
5800 Ahumada 5
400 Abr Beduo 52

Trading Includes Broad List of Securities - Tone Is Strong

The New York stock market was strong and active today, sales registering a total of approximately 3,900,000 shares compared with about 3,100,000 shares yesterday.

There was little in the way of news to have any effect on the trading,

to have any effect on the trading, though rail shares became increasingly prominent. Much attention was given to the conference between executives of eastern roads at which an endeavor was being made to bring about an agreement for a four-trunk system. Rumors that an accord had been reached caused excited buying of several issues affected. The rails featured the trading.

opened at 5 per cent and later advanced to 5½ was without any appreciable effect on speculative sentiment. Traders committed to the bull side believe that there are ample funds in the country to finance the demands of business and still leave sufficient for the steek market.

the stock market.

The statement of the Harvard Economic Service that ease in money is here to stay awhile, and firmness this spring is only temporary, was pointed but as an authoritative opinion regarding the fundamentals, and justicians further research for the rise. garding the fundamentals, and justifying further operations for the rise. The motors were the leaders in the industrial section. General Motors was the bell wether, rising 4% points to 133%, and Studebaker, Chrysler, Hudson and Hupp were all in heavy demand. The copper shares were buoyant, Anaconda gaining 2 points to 66½ and Greene-Cananea 3% to 132%. Purity Eaking "B" jumped 7½ points to 150, Other industrials advancing substantially were Continenancing substantially were Continen-

ancing substantially were confident al Can. American Linseed, American Bank Note, American Zinc preferred, Sational Dairy Products, Coca Cola and United States Cast Iron Pipe. Among the rails, Delaware & Hud-on soared 11% and Pittsburgh & West Virginia jumped 10% to 1547s.
There was persistent buying of
Wabash, which is considered in a
strategic position in connection with merger, and strength was also own by New York Central, Balti-pre & Ohlo, Lehlgh Valley, Nickel ite and Delaware, Lackawanna &

sit 5s, 6s and 7s all reached new peak prices on big volume, and the Third Avenue adjustment 5s and first 4s were also in heavy demand. The Duquesne Light 4½s equaled the previous top at 104.

The Chicago & Alton 3½s led the activity in the rails with a burst of strength which pushed them up 7 points to a new peak. International Great Northern adjustment 6s and Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s were alto higher, as were Iowa Central first 5s and Hudson River convertible 4s.

In the foreign list, strength was generally noted throughout the list, with new highs made by Milan City 6½s and Rome City 6½s.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Boston New York

Call loans—renew'l rate 5% 5%

Commercial paper 4 6414 4

Customers loans 41/265 41/265

Collateral loans 41/26414 41/2641/2

Tar money 4

Time loans—44

Time loans—4 Silver in New York 57c silver in London. 2614d 264d gold in London. 84s 11½d 84s 11½d

Clearing House Figures

Boston New York

ages ...\$\$7,000,000 \$1,473,000,000

go today ...\$7,000,000

42,000,000 ...\$138,000,000

go today ...\$3,000,000

138,000,000

118,000,000

118,000,000 F. R. bank credit 41.430,471 118,000,000

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

compare with the last property of the last property .5425 .4866 .4985 .50 .5678

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Sales | Sale

| Solution | State | S

7884 7884
10634 10632
75
6172 5172
105 16514
105 1654
2 159 15773
4 3034 3112
2 3234
1112 1223 12336
11112 1223 12336
11112 1223 12336
3 113
6512 57 5614
2514
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200 Keith Alb. 19%
1500 Kayser . 74%
200 JohnsMan pf 120%
11700 KellySpring. 22½
1100 KellySps. 70
200 Kelsey Wh. 36½
1500 Kelsey Wh. 36½
1500 Kelsey Wh. 36½
1500 Kennecott. 85½
200 Kennecott. 85½
200 Kinney pf. 93%
1100 KraftChees. 64
3900 Kresge. 73%
10 Kresge pf. 115
12000 Kresge pf. 15
14200 Kresge pf. 15
15
1500 Lim Loco 55%
1100 Lehigh Val. 98¼
1100 Lehigh pf. 52
300 Life Savers 31½
2500 Lim Loco 55%
1100 Liquid Car. 75¾
1300 Leews pf. 102½
18900 Loews pf. 102½

2400 US CIP pt. 256
600 US CIP pt. 2344
1344
1370 US Dist pt. 79
1400 US Dist pt. 79
1400 US Hoffman 51½
151600 US Hoffman 51½
151600 US Hoffman 51½
1520000 US Leather. 35½
4300 US Leather. 35½
4300 US Leather. 35½
4300 US Realty. 69
18800 US Rubber. 46%
4500 US Steel. 148
1400 US Steel pf. 145½
1500 US Steel pf. 145½
100 Utah Cop. 140
12800 Utll P&LL A 32
100 Utl P&LL A 32
100 Utl P&LL A 32
15800 Vanadium . 87
84½
1500 VanRite pf 48½
170 Victor pr pf109½
1600 Victor cv pf170¾
1700¼
1600 Victor pr pf109½
1800 Va-C Chem. 15½
1600 Victor pr pf109½
1800 Va-C Chem. 15½
1600 Victor pr pf109½
1800 Va-C Chem. 15½
1600 Vivaudou . 20¾
10 Vivaudou . 20¾
10 Vivaudou . 20¾
10 Vivaudou . 20¾
10 Ward Bk A 113½
113½
11 Ward Bk A 113½
113½
1200 Ward Bk B 23½
23
5000 Warner B A 32½
24½
5000 Warner B A 32½
25000 Warner B A 32½
2600 Warner B A 32½
2600 Warner B B A 31½
275
2800 Wn Dairy B 34½
2800 Wn Md 25 15¾
2800 Wn Md 25 15½
2800 Wn Md 25 1

United States Finishing Con-ports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net of \$703,199 after depreciation, in-terest, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after 7 per cent preferred dividends to \$11.28 a share on 40,000 shares of com-mon, compared with \$646,088, or \$9.85, a share, in 1926.

Mason Valley-Mines Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net loss of \$105.440 after interest, depreciation, etc., compared with net profit of \$42,622 after including \$262,826 profit on sale of securities, or five cents a share (par \$5) on 746,268 shares in 1926.

Markets at a Glance

Stocks: Strong; rails and General Motors lead upward whirl, Bonds: Firm; New York tractions in new high territory. Foreign Exchanges: Mixed; sterling yields slightly. Cotton: Steady; forecast rain eastern belt.

Sugar: Steady; trade buying. CHICAGO

Wheat; Easy; good weather. Corn: Lower; poor export demand. Cattle: Steady. Hogs: Higher.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

2 Hazeltine Corp 12
2 Hecla Min 153
2 Hecyden Chem Inc 114
1 Houston Gulf Gas 213
31 HudsonBay M&S 171
4 Humble Oll&Ref 643
2 Huyler S Del 17
8 Indust Rayon A 181
2 Huyler S Del 17
8 Indust Rayon A 181
1 Ins Co No Am 93
1 Inter Cigar Mch 97
1 Inter Stores 33
1 Kruskal & Krukal 18
5 Lack Sec new 51
1 Inter Cigar Mch 97
1 Inter Cigar Mch 97
1 Inter Cigar Mch 97
1 Inter Stores 18
1 Lehigh V Coal ctf 34
1 Inter Stores 18
1 Meville Shoe ... 180
1 Inter Ch Stores 60
1 Mead Jhn & Co nw 58
1 Meiville Shoe ... 180
1 Inter Ch Stores 61
2 Mexico Oil 45
2 Mexico Oil 45
2 Mexico Oil 94
1 Middle West Util 113
1 Mid West Util 113
1 No Stores 17
2 Mar Pob Service 17
2 Mar Pob Service 17
2 Mar Pob Ser A 26
2 Nat Trade Jour 33
1 Murphy Co Penn 67
3 Nat Elec Pw A 31
1 Noranda Mines 17
2 Nat Pob Ser A 26
2 Nat Trade Jour 33
1 Noranda Mines 17
2 Noranda Mines 17
3 Noranda Mines 17
3 Noranda Mines 17
3 Noranda Mines 17
4 New Orl G N RR 39
1 Noranda Mines 17
5 N J Zinc 19
1 No States Pow A 13
3 Noranda Mines 17
5 N J Zinc 19
1 No States Pow A 15
3 Noranda Mines 17
5 N J Zinc 19
1 Noranda Mines 17
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1 Nor BONDS BONDS \$4000 Amosk 6s... 93½ 93½ 93½ 1000 Chi Jet 5s... 102 102 102 2000 E Mass 4½s 76½ 76½ 76½ 76 1000 Mount H 7s. 99 99 99 1000 Swift 5s... 102¼ 102¼ 102¼ ...

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)

Open High Low Sale CloseMay ... 19.34 19.38 19.26 19.35 19.31

July ... 19.22 19.28 19.15 19.27 19.21

Oct. ... 18.91 19.03 18.89 19.00 18.93

Dec. ... 18.82 18.89 18.75 18.84 18.81

Jan. ... 18.71 18.80 18.69 18.80 18.67

Mar. ... 18.72 18.81 18.72 18.81 18.74

Spots 19.85, up 5 points.

 Open
 High
 Low
 Last
 Close

 .19.13
 19.21
 19.08
 19.21
 19.08

 .18.95
 19.01
 18.88
 18.99
 18.90

 .18.67
 18.72
 18.60
 18.72
 18.62
 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.62 | 18.6

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO BOARD Wheat Wheat
Open High
May 1.4314, 1.4314,
July 1.4134, 1.4234,
Sept. 1.3934, 1.4018

Corn
May 9834, 9834,
July 1.0112, 1.0134,
Sept. 1.012
Oats
May 5714, 5734,
July 5114, 5734,
Sept. 4614, 4658

Lard
July 1170, 1172, 1172 July11.70 11.72 11.67 July12.10 12.10 11.95 Sept.12.30 12.30 12.27

Mar. 29, '28 £135,489,000 13,635,000 98,247,000 30,824,000 56,877,000 42,471,000 37,9% 158,130,00

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES

NEW YORK, April 5—American Petroleum Institute estimates domestic crude oil production at 2,412,600 barrels daily in the week ended March 31, an increase of 25,600 daily over the preceding week.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

INDUSTRIALS 8ales (in hundreds) High Low 6 Utah Apex Mining 4½ 23½ 23½ 9 Vaquum Oil ... 146 145½ 1 42 Warner Bros Pic. 23½ 22½ 3 Watson (JW) Co. 14½ 14½ 2 Walgreen Co. 40½ 40½ 1 do pf new ... 105 1 1 Wenden op MiCn 1½ 1½ 2 Wice Wheel ... 25½ 23½ 2 Woodley Petrol. 7½ 7½ 5 Wire Wheel pf 103½ 103½ 1 Young Spg&W. 38¾ 38¾ 3 1 Young Spg&W. 38¾ 38¾ 3 1 Young Spg&W. 38¾ 38¾ 3

(Sales in hundreds) High Low 1 90 | 1 Aero Supod A. 1 | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | 25% | Tourist Surgery | 1.8% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18% | 18%

than February.
Total for the first quarter was \$1,-698,215,894, compared with \$1,687,038,-500 in the like period of 1927 and \$1,241,863,000 in 1926. Offerings by months for first quarter compare:

1928 1927 1926

Jan...\$541,013,500 \$653,353,000 \$470,048,000 Feb...534,343,334 \$78,500,500 10,981,000 March 622,859,000 455,185,000 370,834,000 4,698,215,894 1,687,038,500 1,241,863,000 A big factor in the large total for

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The income account of Barnet Leather Company for 1927 has been revised to show a loss of \$322,468 after taxes and charges instead of profit of \$152,410 previously reported, S. M. Barnet, president, has informed stockholders. It was a discovered that a newly installed cost system had been so operated as to fail to establish the correct cost of production, necessitating a readjustment of inventory values in the interest of accuracy and to establish figures on a basis of cost or fair market value, he said.

SIMMONS OFFERS RIGHTS

NEW YORK, April 5—Simmons Company directors have proposed an increase in authorized capital stock to 2,000,000 shares of no-par value common stock from 1,000,000 shares. They also propose that 100,000 shares of record May 20 for subscription at \$50 a share, payable about June 25, and balance of the increased stock to be issued from time to time for corporate purposes.

PACIFIC PETROLEUM CO.

LOS ANGELES, April 5—Pacific Petroleum Co. will offer through New York bankers about \$13,500,000 stock within 30 days, consisting of \$500,000 shares, \$25 par, 6 per cent preferred and 500,000 shares about \$13,500,000 stock within 30 days, consisting of \$500,000 shares, \$25 par, 6 per cent preferred and 500,000 shares of no-par common at \$2. Total authorization is 1,000,000 shares preferred and 5,000,000 shares of no-par common. One share of common may be given with each share of preferred.

LONDON QUOTATIONS

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Are You Getting 6%?

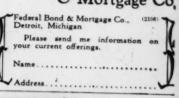
If you are getting a return of less than 6% on your invested funds, you may be unduly penalizing your

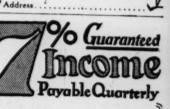
To find out whether you are or not, we suggest you do

Compare the investment which pays you less than 6% with the First Mortgage Bonds this company is now offering.

We believe you will find that Federal Bond and Mortgage Company bonds meet every requirement of safety and stability - without the penalty of low yield.

Federal Bond & Mortgage Co.





Full-paid certificates. 5-year term. \$50 to \$10,000—In bond form. Interest coupons attached. Interest to \$300 exempt from Federal Income tax. Protected by the asfest known type of real estate mortgages and by our substantial permanent capital—plus atate supervision. Write for folder "CM."

Your Attention, Please! Conforming with the present conserva-tive trend, interest rate on our 5-year 7% Income Time Certificates will be ra-duced to 6½% effective April 15, 1928, This does not affect investments made prior to April 15, 1928.

SILVER STATE BUILDING AND SLOAN ASSN 1648 Welton Street, Denver, Colo. MEMBERS: the Colorado Bankers Assn., and the Colorado State and United States Bldg. & Loan Leagues,

LARGE MARCH BOND ISSUES

Exceed January and February Substantially-Rail Offerings Lead

New bond offerings in March were the largest of the year to date, at \$622,859,000; or nearly \$82,000,000 more

There were 18 issues last month of \$10,000,000 or more, the same as in February, compared with 15 in Janu-

AMERICAN WATER WORKS

American Water Works Company for
12 months ended Feb. 29 reports net income of \$4,703,599 after taxes, depreciation, depletion, etc., or \$2.58 a common
share after preferred dividends, compared with \$4,751,802, or \$2.83 a share on
the common, in the preceding 12 months.
February net income was \$458,639, compared with \$495,664 in February, 1927,
WICKWIEF SPENCE ASSESSED

Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, deficit after interest, depreciation, etc., of \$1.025,966. This compares with a deficit of \$854.357 in 1926. In 1927, after tax and miscellaneous adjustments, deficit was \$1,113,-085, compared with deficit of \$1,732,855 after adjustments.

Thursday's Complete Market Reports

WALL STREET CLERKS HAVE ACTIVE TIME

Tremendous Speculation in Stock Market Makes for Much Night Work

NEW YORK, April 5-Reflection of after-dark activity in Wall Street due to record trading is found in the busiss of restaurants and hotels' within easy striking distance. One of the Street's popular eating places served approximately 1000 dinners Friday evening, or five times its normal num-ber. This increase was approached by several other restaurants which keep

ber. This increase was approached by several other restaurants which keep open evenings.

Downtown hotels have been receiving the patronage of late-working clerks the last 10 days. The manager of one says they have been in the habit of appearing between 3 a. m. and 5 a. m., and are all insistent that they be called by 8:30. Hotels in Brooklyn Heights section, less than 10 minutes from Wall Street, are doing a rushing business. Hotel St. George has been sheltering 200 to 300 Wall Street workers every night for a fortnight. Clerks from stock exchange houses, including many junior executives, who live in the suburbs, appear in the various caravansaries in separate shifts. One, Brooklyn hotel manager says he has a batch which arrives at 1 o'clock, another at 2, another at 3, the last one about 5 a. m. They have their breakfast and are on their way back to work before 9.

Employees Stand Hard Work

Employees Stand Hard Work canvass of many large stock ex-nge houses shows that in the nion of the executives their clerks

are bearing up well.

Office managers say a few clerks have been sent home to rest. This put an extra burden on the remaining employees, but no grumbling has been restreted. are bearing up well.

Restaurants have been sending out many more lunches and dinners to brokerage houses than usual. While this helps expedite the work, it keeps employees from the few minutes' re-laxation and recreation they are ac-customed to get in taking meals out-

The large odd-lot houses are among The large odd-lot houses are among the most active late at night. Several important wire houses, however, although doing a record business, have been working clerks no later than 10 o'clock. This, they say, is due to expansion of their offices and clerical forces the last couple of years.

Extra Remuneration Given
Whereas, in periods of intense activity following the war they suffered from a shortage of skilled help, and were forced to work most of the night for weeks at a time, conditions now make it possible to clean up the day's business at a reasonable hour. This, however, seems to apply to only a few larger houses.

All expenses are paid for employees who have to put up at hotels. All meals also are taken care of by the brokerage firms. Many houses have paid small bonuses to all employees. This practice is expected to be maintained for the duration of the extraordinary activity. Extra Remuneration Given

be maintained for the duration of the extraordinary activity. It is generally understood that, when it becomes possible, employees who have devoted all their time to their firms will be given short vacations. Partners in stock, exchange firms are generally admitted by the rank and file of their clerks to be more than anxious about the welfare of the men and women, and the idea of co-operation is found on all sides.

Telephone clerks on the floor of the exchange, while not compelled to keep such late hours as their brothers in the cages, are being worked at top speed.

NEW SOUTH WALES WOOL MARKET HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

SYDNEY, N. S. W .- The wool sales in Sydney have been successful all along, since last October. It is now clearly indicated that, although the cilip was smaller than the previous one, the total value will be approxi-

one, the total value will be approximately the same.

The principal buyers at latest sales have been as at the earlier ones, Japanese and Continental. They have bought very freely all through, and it is anticipated that they will do so until the close of the sales. There will be another session of two days in the third week in June to elect off the third week in June to clear off late

third week in June to clear on late arrivals.

Shearing in this State covers several months, owing to the variation of climate over the wide area. Shearers proceed from district to district, in accordance with climatic preference, as it were, the consideration not being for them, but for the shorn sheen.

great demand at the sales has The great demand at the sales has been for the lower grade wools. Their prices have shown a notable advance over the prices at the sales at the end of 1927. Prices are firmly maintained for crossbreds, and prices for the finest wools are expected to be on the upgrade until the conclusion of the

DIVIDENDS

Chain Store Investment Corporation deciared a regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62, payable May 1 to stock of record April 16.

Mullins Body declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 18.

Western Pennsvivania Electric declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the 7 per cent and \$1.50 on the 6 per cent preferred, payable May 15 to stock of record April 20.

National Supply Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record May 15 to stock of record May 15 to stock of record functional supply Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common, payable May 15 to stock of record June 14, placing the stock on \$3 annual basis, compared with \$2 previously.

Cluett-Peabody & Co. declared the stock on \$3 annual basis, compared with \$2 previously.
Clustt-Peabody & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the common, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

Gray Processes Company declared a dividend of \$2 on capital stock, payable April 20 to stock of record April 10. This is second dividend by this company which has been in existence about three years.

Bird & Son, Inc., declared the usual quarterly preferred dividend of \$1.75 a share, payable May 1 to stock of record April 25. April 25.

Wabash Railrond declared the regular juarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the preferred "A," payable May 25 to stock of record April 31.

White Sewing Machine declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 19.

Motor Products declared the regular juarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common and \$1.25 on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 20.

MINNESOTA POWER BONDS MINNESOTA POWER BONDS

Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., Tucker,
Anthony & Co., Bonbright & Co., Inc.,
and Coffin & Burr, Inc., have purchased
and are making public offering a new
series of \$14,000,000 first and refunding
mortgage gold 4½ per cent bonds of the
Minnesota Power & Light Company.
These bonds, which are dated May 1,
1927, and due May 1, 1978, are priced at
\$7% and interest, yielding 4.64 per cent,

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as ir	Goodyear 5s '57' 94' 93\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	Pow 6s '47 fic cv 4s '29 Coast 4s fic rfg 4s '55 4½s rcts	106 99% 971/2 97	106 99% 97% 97 100%
nd ed ne	Ga Ind 3s 79 7812 Skelly Cooling of the cooling of	fic col 4s '49 P Rico Sug 7s '4 gen 4s '56 con 5s '94 gen 6s '56	1108 % 92 ¼ 115 ¼ 119 %	93 % 108 % 91 % 115 ½ 119 %
10	Gulf States Steel 51/5 '42. 9534 9545 Har Riv PC 4s '54. 934 9345 So Ry 4 Havana Elec 5s '52 86 86 So'west Havana Elec deb 51/5 '51. 74 74 Hocking Valley con 41/5 '99.105 105	gen 4s '56 con 5s '94 gen 6s '56. gen 6s '56. gen 61/s '56. Tel & Tel 5s Bell Tel rfg 5s dilling 5s '30 bil NJ 5s '46 Hotel 6s '45 tat Orlente 7s '47. ec Power 6s '47. Pac 5s B '77 ve rfg 4s '60 & W 4s '50 & W 4s '50	126 1/2 93 1/2 41 105 54 106 1/2 101 1/4	1261/4 931/2 105 1061/4 1011/4
n of d	Havana Elec 5s '52	il NY 4½s '51 Hotel 6s '45 tat Oriente 7s '4 e Lt 1st 5s '51 lec Power 6s '47.	97% 101½ 2101 109¼ 107¼	103½ 97½ 101½ 101 109¼ 107¼
n of	Humble Oil 548 32 102% 102% 118 Bell Tel rfg 5s 56 105% 105% 105% 17hird A 11 Cen 4s 55 97 97 10 St I II Cen 4s 55 93 93 92% 105 Tra	Pac 5s B '77 ve rfg 4s '60 ve adj 5s '60 & W 4s '50 c Lt & P 51/8 '2	100 71½ 63¾ 96½ 5100¾	100 70% 63¼ 96¼ 100%
d i	III Cen C St L&NO 4½s '63.100½ 997% Trumbel III Cen C St L&NO 58 '63.107 1065% Ulster & III Steel deb 4½s '46. 100½ 1004 Ind Limestone 6s '46. 99 985% Union C Indand Steel 5½s '45. 1033½ 1033% Union C	ve adj 5s '60 & W 4s '50 & W 4s '50 & W 4s '50 & Del con 5s '2s. El L & P rfg 5s '3 El L & P rfg 5s '67 acific rfg 5s 20 bber 5s '47 bber 7½s '30 el s f 5s '63 cuit 6s vw & Lt 5s '44 s '62 es Sugar 7s '42 2d 5s '29 Es P 775	102½ 71 3102¾ 111 897	102 71 102% 111 96%
n f	Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '566. 8254 82 Union F Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66. 8254 82 Union F Inter Rap Trans 6s '32. 804 7314 U S Ru Inter Rap Trans 7s '32. 99% 98% UN S Ste Int Ag col 5s '32 (ext '42)	Pacific 41/28 '67 Pacific rfg 5s 20 bber 5s '47 bber 7½s '30 el s f 5s '63	08113 93½ 103¼ 109¼	100 % 112 % 93 ¼ 102 % 108 %
h	Humble Oil 5 ½s '37. 101½ 101½ 101½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011½ 1011 101	w & Lt 5s '44. is '62. es Sugar 7s '42. 2d 5s '39.		101½ 102¾ 108¼ 100½ 103¾
a e	Int Paper rfg -5s A '47 1017, 1017, Wabash thr Paper 6s '55 104% 104½ Walwor thr Rys Cen Am 6s '41 96 957, Warner thr Rys Cen Am 694s 96 957, Warner thr Rys C Am 5s '72 84½ 84 Wash 1	es Sugar /s 42. 2d 5s /39. 5s B '76. 4s Des M div '31 th 6s '45. Sug rfg 7s '39 Sug 1st 7s '41. Pow 5s	92% 95 88½ 107¼	92% 95 88% 107 105
t I	owa Central 1st 5s '38 ct 43 42 Western	Electric 5s '44. Maryland 4s Maryland 54s	104% '52. 85½ '77.101%	106 10414 8514 101%
T I	owa Central rfg 4s '51	N Y & Pa 48 44 1 Pac 58 A '46 Un col 58 '38 Un 648 '38 Un 648 '38 House Elec 58 '48 ew Mch 68 '36 x-e Spen 78 cv 'r & East 1st 58 '0'd 1st 648 '33 & Co 1st 68 '41	100½ 105 112½ 6104¾ 104¾	100 105 11214 104%
i i	Cy Ind T 4½s	ew Mch 6s '36 x- e Spen 7s cv 'r & East 1st 5s 'v'd 1st 61/2s '33 & Co 1st 6s '41.	war.101½ 35. 28 42. 76% 102¼ 104	101 1/4 E 27 % P 76 % F 102 1/4 F 104 106 7/4 L
LILI	Cresge Foundation 6s '36104½ 104½ Winch I ack Steel con 5s '50 104½ 104½ Wis Cen ake Shore & MS deb 4s '28 99½ 99½ Youngsto ehigh Val con 4s 2003 91½ 91	R Arms 74s '41 gen 4s '49 own S & T 5s '7	88% 8101	1067% N 88% N 1007%
I I I	ehigh Val 5s 2003	Bk 6s ct	98% 98% 97%	96% 98% 97%
	enign Val Harbor 5s 54. 92 92 Antioqui dittle Miami 4s 96½ 96½ Antioqui opew's Inc 6s '41. 1107a 1107a Antioqui opew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war. 1007a 10014 Antioqui ong Island deb 5s '37. 99% 99% Antioqui ong Island con 5s '31. 1017a 1017a Argentin ong Island No Shore. 1017a 1017a Argentin &N uni 4s '40	Rk 6s ct	98¼ 97¾ 97 59100¼ 9100½	98 9734 9676 10014 p
	V.			

. 108	107 72	Argentine Gov 6s Feb '611001/ Argentine Gov 6s May '601001/ Argentine Gov 6s May '611001/
100	100 % 102	Argentine Gov 6s May '61100% Argentine Gov 6s June '59100% Argentine Gov 6s '57 A100%
100	102 100	Australia 5s '55
194	18	Austria (Gov) 7s '43103% Austria (Lower) 7½s '50101% Austria (Upper) 7s '45 98%
91 983	91 98	Agr Mtg Bk 6s ct 94 Belgium (King) 6s '55
103	103	% Belgium (King) 6½s '49108 % Belgium (King) 7s '55108% Belgium (King) 7s '56106%
103	103	Belgium (King) 7½s '45115% Belgium (King) 8s '41111
101	4 101 4 103 4 104	Bergen (City) 6s '49102 Bergen (City) 8s '4511314 Berlin 614 '50
1011	101	
951	4 88 4 95 4 60	Bogota (City) 8s '451071/2 Brisbane 5s
1047	99	4 Bolivia (Rep.) 8s '47
1005 991 1051	100 4 99 4 105	2 Brazil 61/48 '27 98%
1009	100	Brisbane 58 41
969	4 107 6 96	Buenos Aires 6s rcts 96%
983	85 98	Buenos Aires 6½s '55101½ Buenos Aires 7s '57100½ Buenos Aires 7s '58100½
1033	103	Bulgaria 78 '67 93
99	99	Can (Dom) 41/28 '361011/4
1079	107	Can (Dom) 58 '52 1074 Can (Dom) 5148 '29 1014 Carisbad (City) 88 '54 10874 Cauca Valley 71/48 '46 10234
100 4	1004	Cauca Valley 7½ s '46102% Chile (Bank) ct 6½ s '57 99½ Chile (Bank) ct 6½ s '61100
985	981	Chile (Rep) 68 '60 96%
88 865	88	Chile (Rep) 6s '61 ctfs 96% Chile (Rep) 7s '42 102%
94	931	Chile (Rep) 8s '46
1164 1153	115	Colombia Mtg Bk 7% '45. 974' Colombia Mtg Bk 7% '45. 974' Colombia Mtg Bk 7% '45. 974' Colombia Mtg Bk 7% '46. 974' Colombia Mtg Bk 7% '46. 974' Colombia Mtg Bk 7% '55. 98
947	80	Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47 98
261 1014	1013 24 1013	" Colombia (Ren) for '61 wr: 9514
90	90 51	Coph'n (City) 5½s '44101¾ Coph'n Tel 6s' 50100½
108 ½ 75 1	108 108	Cordoba (Prov) 78 '42 100%
1031	1103	Costa Rica (Rep.) 78 '51 99 1/4 Cuba (Rep.) 4 1/2 8 '49 97 1/4
1087	1089 1023 903	Cundinamarca (Rep.) 7s '46, 971/4
104%	1044	Czech (Rep) 8s B '52111% Danish Mun 8s B '46111
96	96	
903	903	Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54.103 Dutch E I 68 '47
101% 106	1001	Finland 5½s ct
703 95%	1057 701 954 103 1081	Finland (Rep) 63 '45 9978
10814		Finland (Rep.) 78 '501011/2 Framerican Dev 71/28 '421081/4
103 1/2 105 3/4 116 1/4	1053	French (Rep.) 78 '49103 French (Rep.) 78 '49108%
1161/4 1071/4 87%	07	Germ 7s '49
95 % 99 % 92 %	33%	Germ Cl Pow 6½s '50 99 Germ Cl Ag Bk 6s Oct '60. 92%
04 1/4	991/	Germ G E 7s '45
04 34	1041	Greek 7s '64
96 1/4 03		Hungary (King) 7½8 '44102½ Hungary Ld Mtg 7½8 '61101
0034 63 9916	63	Hungary Mun 78 '46 97 Hungary Mun 7½8 '45100½
00%	100%	Ilseder Steel 7s '46
$03 \\ 03 \\ 12 \\ 18$	103 103 11134	Italian Credit Con 7s B '47. 97 Italian Pub Util 7s '52 98%
051/8	105	Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50 98 Jap (Con Pwr) 78 '44100%
13 04% 06% 90	106%	Jaj (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31 94½ Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54 105
031/2	90 103% 100% 96% 91%	Marsellles (City) 68 '24
961/2	961/2	Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45 39 % Mex (Rep) 5s '45 large A. 39 %
05 1/2 04 1/4 04 1/2	105 ½ 104 ¼ 104 ½	Mex 4s small A '10 26 % Mex 4s large A'10 29
04 ½ 05 99 ¾	104 1/2 105 99 3/4	Mex 6s large A '33 41 Miag Mill Cch 7s '56 ex-war 93
031/2		Milan (City) 6½8 52 94% Montevid (City) 78 '52104¼ Montecatin 78 '37 war107%
041/2	9434 1041/2 941/2 8934 993/8 1013/4	Montecatin 7s '37 ex-war 9714 Netherl'ds (King 6s '541021's
89% 99% 01%	99%	New So Wales 5s '57 9534
96 % 91 %		Nord Rys 6½s 50
011/2	101 1/2 103 1/2 102 3/4	Norway (King) 6s '43102½ Norway (King) 6s '44102¾ Norway (King) 6s '52102¾
001/4	100 4	Nuremberg 6s
01% 97	101% 97	Oslo (City) 6s '551011/4 Panama (Rep) 61/4s '611031/4
97% 97%	9774 9676	Paris-Lyons med 68 58100 4 Paris-Lyons int ctf 78 '58104 Paris-Orleans 78 '54103 34
09	109 94 1001/	Paulista Ry 7s '42
09 1/2 03 1/4 07 5/8	1028	Peru 78 '59
71/8 58% 9	67 58	Peru s f 71/s '56
15 % 14 1/2	85 1/2 94 1/4	Poland 8s '50
19 1/4 10 7/4 15 7/8	99 100% 1051	Prague (City) 7½s 52107½ Queensl'd (State) 6s '47107½
91/2	99%	Rhine Westphalia 7s '501021/8 Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 ct 93
734	971/2	Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 A 92% Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war100%
914	1031/4	Rome (City) 6½ 5 '52 95% Salvador (Rep) 88 '48 1133
21/8	102	Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42 99% Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56 1021/2
9% 7½ 7	971/2	Sao Paulo (City) 88 52118% 1 Sao Paulo (State) 88 36106%
7 014 334	93%	Sao Paulo (State) 8s '501081/2 1 Saxon Pub Wks 61/2s '51 971/4
3 % 8 % 2 1 % 9 1 % 3 %	91%	Seine (Dept) 7s '42
9%	1191/2	Siemens 6½s ct '51
31/2 5 61/6	105	Swiss Confed 8s '401121/2 Swiss Gov 51/48 '46104
11/4	10114	Styria 7s
11/2	971/2	Swiss Gov 5½s '46104¼ 1 Toho El Pow 6s rets '29
914	10914	Toho El Pow 7s '55100 1/2 1 Tokyo (City) 5s '52 831/4
614	70%	Tokyo (City) 5½s '61 94% Tokyo El Lt 6s '28100¼ 1 Trondhiem 5¼s '57
614	9614	Tyrol 7½s '55
21/2	162 71	U K Gt Br & I 51/28 '37 1061/4 1 Uni Stl W Burback 78 '51.1041/4 1
234	111 9634	Uni Sti W 61/28 A 51 war. 951/2 Uni Sti W 61/28 C 51 x-war. 94 Und Rys London 41/28
3	10044	Norway (King) 6s '43 . 102½ Norway (King) 6s '44 . 102½ Norway (King) 6s '52 . 102¾ Norway (King) 6s '52 . 102¾ Norway (King) 6s '55 . 102¾ Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 . 104⅓ Oslo (City) 6s '55 . 101¼ Panama (Rep) 6½\$ '61 . 103¼ Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '58 . 100¼ Paris-Lyons Int ctf 7s '47 . 101½ Porto 6s '60 . 107¼ Peru 7t/\$s '50 . 107¼ Poland 8s '50 . 101½ Porto Ale (City) 7t/\$s '56 . 103½ Prague (City) 7t/\$s '56 . 101½ Porto Ale (City) 7t/\$s '56 . 101½ Porto Ale (City) 7t/\$s '52 . 107¼ Queensl'd (State) 6s '47 . 107¼ Queensl'd (State) 7s '41 . 1157¼ Rhine Westphalia 7s '50 . 102½ Rhine Westphalia 7s '50 . 102½ Rhine Westphalia 8s '52 ct 93 Rhine Westphalia 6s '52 d. 92¼ Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war . 100¼ Rome (City) 6½\$ '52 . 95% Salvador (Rep) 8s '48 . 103¼ Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42 . 99% Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '56 . 102½ Sao Paulo (City) 8s '65 . 108½ Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 . 102½ Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50 . 108½ Saxon Pub Wks 6½\$ '51 . 97¼ Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 . 102½ Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 . 102½ Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45 . 103½ Silesia Elec Corp 6½\$ '86 . 104½ Silesia Elec
31/2	93 ¼ 102 ¾ 108 ¾ 101 ½ 102 ¾	U S S Copenhag 6s '37 99½ Westphalia El 6½s '50100½' 1 Wuerttemberg 7s '56100 1
274	101½ 102%	Yokohama (City) 6s '61 99% LIBERTY BONDS
03/2	10814 1001/2 103 % 103	Open High Low Apr. 5 A
274	92%	Open High Low Apr. 5 A 31/48 '47101.9 101.9 101.9 101.9 101.9 101.1 18t 44/8*47 102.19 102.19 102.17 102.17 10 3d 44/8*28 100.13 100.15 100.13 100.13 10 3d 44/8*28 100.13 100.10 100.10 100.10
111	95	1748 FK . 100.10 100.10 100,10 100.10

1st 4\4\6\128 100.13 102.19 102.17 102.17 102.23 44\4\6\128 100.13 100.13 100.13 100.13 100.13 100.13 300.13 300.13 300.13 304.14\6\128 100.10 100.10 100.10 100.10 100.10 4\6\128 100.10 100.1 Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102.8-32. BOSTON BANK STOCKS

American Trust Co.
Atlantic National Bank.
Beacon Trust Co.
Commercial Security Nat. Bk
Exchange Trust Co.
Federal National Bank.
Liberty Trust Co.
Merchants National Bank,
National Rockland Bank,
National Shawmut Bank
Old Colony Trust Co.
Second National Bank.
State Street Trust Co.
United States Trust Co.
Webster & Atlas Nat. Bank. 220 TENNESSEE COPPER OUTPUT

Tennessee Copper & Chemical Corporation in 1927 produced 11,063,234 pounds of copper, 291,393 tons of 60-degree sulphuric acid and 51,425 tons of iron sinter.

MIDDLE-WESTERN BANKING HOLDING STRONG POSITION

MINNEAPOLIS—Material improvement in banking conditions in 1927 in the Ninth Federal Reserve district is reported by Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank.

The record for all banks in the district, which includes Minnesota, Montana, the Dakotas and parts of Wisconsin and Michigan, shows an increase of \$46,000,000 in total deposits, an increase of \$77,000,000 in investment holdings, a decrease of \$40,000,000 in borrowings from other banks, and a decrease of \$4,000,000 in holdings of other real estate, as compared with a

other real estate, as compared with a year earlier.

Investment holdings reached a new high of \$581,000,000. Borrowings from other banks were smaller at the close of 1927 than on any other report date in the record, which extends back to 1915. A large part of the increase in deposits and investment holdings was at banks in larger cities, but country banks also shared in the favorable showing. The number of banks operating was reduced 143 during the year.

The number of country banks which is number of country banks was number of country banks which is number of country banks which is number of country banks was number of country banks was number of country banks which is number of country banks was nu

ating was reduced 145 during the year.

The number of country banks which suspended during 1927 on account of financial difficulties was 142, with total deposits of \$33,000,000. This was the smallest number and deposit total of failed banks since 1922. The increase in country bank deposits during 1927, despite deductions of these deposits in falled banks, included in figures for Dec. 31, 1926, and despite the depressing effects of the 1926 crop failure, is considered noteworthy.

Here which satisfies most firms. Fine fancy cheviots and novellies, in particular, have been well taken up, and those who specialize in fine botany worsteds have also done well, but as yet there is littlef or ordinary Saxonies.

There which satisfies most firms. Fine fancy cheviots and novellies, in particular, have been well taken up, and those who specialize in fine botany worsteds have also done well, but as yet there is littlef or ordinary Saxonies.

There is no marked improvement in the purely home trade, but business in the foreign goods markets is very good. Novelties in Scottish tweeds find favor with American customers, and a very large business is being done with merchant houses in the United States, both

Cunard Steamship earned a profit of £659,748 during the calendar year 1927, after providing for depreciation of steamships and other properties, income tax, debenture interest, etc., and transferred £100,000 to the reserve fund, according to the report of the directors submitted to the fifty-first ordinary general meeting held at Liverpool today. Directors recommend the payment of a dividend on ordinary shares, including the government share, of 7½ per cent per annum, less income tax, payable April 11, and absorbing £417,769.

Passenger business showed some expansion and first and third class traffic, due in part to special group movements, says the report. Structural alterations and improvements made last winter in passenger accommodations of the Aquitania, Mauremodations of the A

made last winter in passenger accommodations of the Aquitania, Mauretania and Berengaria, contributed also to this result. This winter extenmantle, were added to the Australian and New Zealand services last summer, and two more, the Port Fairy and Port Alma, are to be delivered this year. The Cunard fleet in the Atland and Mediterranean services tons; in the Australasian service, 26 craft of 210,046 gross tons; and how to costs in the concern's plants Line, 215,164 gross tons, and American-Levant Line, 215,164 gross tons, and American-Levant Line, 215,164 gross tonnage for the Cunard and associated lines of 990,811.

WHEAT PRICES

LOWER TODAY

Special to The Christian Science Monitors Company's normal lumber requirements have been covered at somewhat lower prices than last year's Children of the device so helpful that they proceeded voluntarily to equip other divisions. The Southern Railway and the New York Central Railway and the New York Described in International Associated the greater part of the device so helpful that they proceeded voluntarily to equip other divisions. The Southern Railway and the New York Central Railway and the New York Central Railway and the New York Central Railway and the New York Signed, I. B. Tigrett, president, of the device so helpful that they proceeded voluntarily to equip other divisions. The Southern Railway and the New York Central Railway and the New York Signed, I. B. Tigrett, president, of the device so helpful that they proceeded voluntarily to equip other divisions. The Southern Railway and the New York Signed I. B. Tigrett, president, of the Pensylvania Railroad, will be proved the device on the very feminate very final the device so helpful that they sive improvements have also bee made in the Carmania and Caronia.

were untouched.
Opening % to 1c lower, wheat subsequently showed additional downturns. Corn, oats and provisions were also weak, with corn starting %@½ to 1%c down, and afterward continuing to drop.
Opening prices today were: Wheat —May 1.43%@¼, July 1.41%@1.42. Sept. 1.39%@1.40. Corn—May 98%@%, July 1.01%@%. Sept. 1.01½@1.02. Oats—May 57½, July (old) 51½, July (new) 51½, Sept (new) 46½@%.

BULGARIA'S TRADE

BALANCE FAVORABLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
SOFIA—According to a recent bulletin of the Bulgarian National Bank,
Eulgaria had an exceedingly favorable
trade balance last year. The total value
of her export trade was 6.684.201.000
flevs, while her imports came to 6.178,
680.000 levs, leaving a favorable bal
ance of about half a billion levs.
The year before there was an unfavorable balance of more than 19,
000.000 levs.
The principal articles exported were
cereals, flour, eggs and rose oil. Much
live stock, sugar, grapes, fruit and
large quantities of nuts also were sold
abroad.

MORTGAGE SECURITY BONDS

E. H. Rollins & Sons and Arthur Perry
& Co. are offering today \$2,250,000 first
lien 5½ per cent bonds of the Mortgage
Security Corporation of America. The
bonds, maturing March 1, 1931 and 1932,
yield 5.50 per cent, and the March 1,
1943 maturing wirels 5.65 per cent. This
organization, which is one of the largest
of its kind in the United States, purchases first mortgages on owner-occupied real estate or income producing
properties.

CHILDS COMPANY DEBENTURES

NEW YORK, April 5—For the purpose
of redeeming the \$2,000,000 Childs Company 5 per cent notes, and the March 1,
1943 maturing March 1, 1931 and 1932,
vield 5.50 per cent, and the March 1,
1943 maturing wirels 5.65 per cent. This
organization, which is one of the largest
of its kind in the United States, purchases first mortgages on owner-occupied real estate or income producing
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UNITED STATES GLASS COMPANY

UNITED STATES GLASS COMPANY
PITTSBURGH, April 5—Plants of the
United States Glass Company in this
district are operating at 80 per cent,
President E. E. Slick declared prospects
for 1928 are brighter than at the corresponding time last year. The company
is expanding production by addition of
a line of containers, such as packers'
goods, jars, etc. The first quarter estimated earnings give a higher ratio of
profit than the same period of 1927.

SCOTCH WOOLEN GOODS TRADE SATISFACTORY

Tweed Manufacturers Busier Than Last Year-Cheviots and Worsteds Favored

HAWICK (Special Correspondence) -Business in the Scottish woolen in-

in country bank deposits during 1817, in falled banks, included in figures for the 1928 corp failure, is considered noteworths.

BETTER PROSPECTS
FOR CALIFORNIAN
PRODUCERS OF OIL
With confidence apparently restored by the determined efforts of Californial and the contraction of the standard order for Canada, and the contraction of the standard order for Canada, and the contracts carrying a differential rate of cents now restored quarter opens with better prospects for Californial oil companies, it is felt that the coaty price panels, a differential rate of cents now respected quarter opens with better prospects for Californial oil companies, it is felt that the coaty price panels.

Another step in conservation was another than the coaty price panels, and the step in conservation was companied to the coaty price of the

NORWEGIAN WOOD REFINING CONCERN

CHICAGO. April 5 (P)—General selling of wheat resulted today from rains in the Southwest, and prices underwent an early setback. Moisture appeared to have been supplied during the night to sections which yesterday were untouched.

The company's main product. bleached sulphite, expects keen comparatively and the company of the company present year seems comparatively

sequentry showed additional downsturns. Corn, oats and provisions were also weak, with corn starting %@½ to 1%c down, and afterward continuing to drop.

Opening prices today were: Wheat —May 1.43%@¼, July 1.41%@1.42.
Sept. 1.39%@1.40. Corn—May 98%@ %, July 1.01%@%, Sept. 1.01½@1.02.
Oats—May 57%, July (old) 51%, July (new) 51%, Sept (new) 46½@%.
Wheat closed unsettled, ¼ to 1½c net lower. Corn 1%@1½ to 1%c down, oats % to 1½c off, and provisions showing 2 to 10c decline.

RIII CARIA'S TRADE.

MORTGAGE SECURITY BONDS

NEW YORK, April 5—For the purpose of redeeming the \$2,000,000 Childs Company 5 per cent notes, due 1930, increasing the company's working capital and for other corporate purposes, Laird, Bissell & Meeds and Tucker, Anthony & Co. offer today \$6,00,000 Childs Company 15-year 5 per cent gold debentures. The debentures are priced at 96 to yield about 5.40 per cent and are due April 1, 1943.

NEWMONT MINING CORP.

Newmont Mining Corp. for the year ended Dec. 31 reports net profit of \$14,-493,449 after expenses, federal faxes, etc., against \$4,113,671 in 1926. This is equal to \$31.99 a share (par \$10) on 452,960 shares of stock, compared with \$9.08 a share on 452,760 shares outstanding at the end of 1926.

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We are allotting territory NOW worth from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per year, on an exclusive basis for a MOST Revolutionary Lighting Fixture. This proposition fully described on page 3 of the March 29th issue of The Christian Science Monitor. Write for complete data.

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Booklet on Request

an Basic-Business Shares Corporation, Depos

67 Wall Street, New York

The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee

new gusher zone of and Pan and Co., Associated Oil and Pan and bank debits in March and three months of this year broke all three months of the last two weeks agondard three months of the last two weeks. This marks a gain of 14.3 per cent over manded three months of the last few weeks. This marks a gain of 14.3 per cent over month of unemployment and normal unemployment in the country of about 1,500,000.

This marks a gain of 14.3 per cent over month of unemployment and normal unemployment in the country of about 1,500,000.

Thi

By FRANKLIN SNOW

OUR years have elapsed since expressions of approbation from pas-the Interstate Commerce Commission directed the railroads to policy is approved by their patrons.

trol was less necessary than other additions which the same money might purchase.

After commencing the installa-HAS GOOD REPORT tions ordered some railroads found the device so helpful that they pro-

only by order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the train control has come to be regarded as a valuable and almost indispensable

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are carried in the American and it is expected that both sections of the train will be so equipped.

New Crossing Whistle

aid to operation. Faster Western Train

The Denver & Rio Grande Western will operate its Panoramic Special

Washington Tours With Congress in session, in addi-

tion to the more stable opportunitiesfor sight-seeing in the Nation's capital, the railroads are endeavoring to develop Washington tours on a more comprehensive scale this year, The Baltimore & Ohio has prepared an album of Washington views which may be obtained from W. B. Calloway, passenger traffic manager, Baltimore, and it is scheduling per-

Reports from recent transconti-

nental passengers have been re-ceived stating that copies of The Christian Science Monitor are avail-able to passengers on these trains. While it is gratifying to be informed that arrangements made with these railways are being carried out regu-larly, it is timely to add that expres-sions of appreciation of this charsions of appreciation of this char-acter may properly be addressed to the passenger traffic managers of the railways, whose names always ap-

"Bulletin No. 1" was recently issued at Mobile, Ala., reading as fol-lows: "To all concerned: I do not like the title of office boy, so in future I am Office Assistant. Please take due notice and be governed accordingly." Signed, Frank Carmack, Office Assistant.

When he returned from lunch, ac cording to the Railway Age, the bul-

New Crossing Whistle

The language which the locomotive speaks as it approaches a grade crossing on the Southern Pacific will operate its Panoramic Special Lines will be changed from two on a faster schedule this season, with longs and two shorts, to one long, departure from Denver at 7:45 a. m. two short and a final long sounding and arrival at Salt Lake at 9:15 a. m. of the whistle. While the reasons and arrival at Salt Lake at 9:15 a. III. of the whistle. While the reasons the next day. Eastbound, the train will leave Salt Lake at 6 p. m. and reach Denver at 8 p. m. the next evening. This all-Pullman train will be established June 17 for the summer which the locomotive whistle plays the consentry of the change are not stated, the grade crossing problem has engaged the thoughtful study of operating officials for some time, and the part which the locomotive whistle plays in the crossings at grade is an important one.

Summer Canadian Schedules

The Confederation, fast trans-continental train of the Canadian National Railways, will be placed in service for the summer season May 19, and will operate until Sept. 28. The Confederation runs between Toronto and Vancouver, leaving Toronto at 9 p. m. and, taking Saturday night for an example, is sonally conducted tours from Chicago and elsewhere at this time.

Newspapers on Trains

Reports from recent transcontiWednesday afternoon, the schedule,

of course being daily. Of Interest to Travelers

The Canadian National Railways have opened an office in Birmingham, Eng., giving the road representation in all the leading cities of Great Britain.

Florida limited train service will pear on the time-tables.

These officers are the ones who have shown through directing that erate two days longer) of the Seacopies of this newspaper be placed on their trains, their concurrence through sleepers to Florida points in the cause of clean journalism, and

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

MORE AQUATIC RECORDS FALL

Walter Laufer Breaks 150-Yard Backstroke Swimming Mark at Chicago

PECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Six teams began eliminations in the water-polo tournament t the Lake Shore Athletic Club here m this summer, it was announced. Another world's record fell in the ast of the swimming championships ast night, while oth world's standards were improved in exhibition aces. Walter Laufer of the Lake shore Club, competing in this tourney unattached, broke the world's mark in the 150-yard backstroke in lefeating the title defender, G. H. Kojac of the Boys' Club, New York lity. Walter Spence of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., the national champion at 220 yards breaststroke, improved the 100-yard mark in his specialty. Miss Ethel Lackie of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club broke the 40-yard free-

by letting Kojac set the pace all the way to the last turn. Here Laufer armed even with him and won in a brilliant sprint, just as he defeated Kojac for second places in the 220rard and 100-yard freestyle races sarlier in the week. Laufer swam the 150 in 1m. 37.6s., improving by 1.6s. the world's mark made by Kojac in winning the title here a year ago. David Young of the New York A. C.,

Spence Breaks Own Record Employing his brilliant lunging turns to advantage, Spence traveled 100 yards in the breaststroke in 1m. 5s., an improvement of 2.2s. over his own world's record. On the previous night in his part of the medley relay Spence was timed unofficially three fifths of a second faster than his performance Thursday night.

Miss Lackie, in a handicap race in which she allowed two seconds to one of her rivals, won in 23s. at 40 yards freestyle. Deducting the two seconds handicap, her actual time was 21s, which beats the present world's record for women by .6s.

John Weissmuller of the I. A. C. successfully defended the title at 500

John Weissmuller of the I. A. 5.00 yards freestyle. He finished with a tank length margin on the rest of the field and therefore felt no compulsion to make a record. His time of 5m. 35s. was remarkable, but 7.6s. slower than the computation of the distance of the distan his own world's mark for the distance.
P. C. Samson, his teammate, surprised the crowd by taking second place against John H. Hawkins of Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Alberto Zorilla of the New York Athletic

Peter Desjardins of Stanford University, California, won the high rersity, California, won the high springboard diving competition in defense of his title with 155.02 points. H. D. Smith of the Los Angeles A. C. who won the low-board title was second with 149.29.points. Farid Simaika of the Ambassador S. C. Los Angeles. former low-board champion, was third with 146.7. M. G. Riley of the Los Angeles club, again spoiled an otherwise brilliant performance with one bad dive, placing fourth.

Laufer Is High Scorer

Laufer won the individual scoring honors with 16 points. He took first in the 300-yard medley and the 150-yard backstroke, and second in the and 220-yard free-style races.

Issmuller had the most first In the 100-yard, 220-yard and 500-yard free-style races, making 15 points. He also swam on the two win-ning relay teams, so that his performance is in every way equal to that of Laufer. Shough the latter beats him on points. Smith and Spence tied for third with 8 points

Spines little dip for third with a points each, while Samson and Desjardina each earned 5 points. The showing of Samson 1. A. C. recruit, picking a stray points for his team against the best swimmers of the Suries of the meet.

With a chance for more points in the long one, was one of the surprises of the meet.

With a chance for more points in the Brooklyn K, allia de Vince, de day with 40 points against 16 for the Y. M. C. A. S. S. for the New York A. C. 11 for the Brooklyn K, allia de Vince, de day with 40 points against 15 for the New York A. C. 11 for the Brooklyn K, allia de Vince, de day with 40 points against 15 for the New York Boys (Lib., and Lince, 13 for the New York Boys (Lib., 3 for the New

Michigan Union, Ann Arbor, Mich., third. Time—5m. 35s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Walter Laufer, Lake Shore A. C.; G. H. Kojac, Boys' Club, New York, second; David Young, New York A. C., third. Time—1m. 37.6s. (New world's record.)

High Springboard Diving—Won by Peter Desjardins, Stanford University (155.02 points); H. D. Smith, Los Angeles A. C., second (149.29 points); Farid Simaika, Ambassador S. C., Los Angeles, third (146.47 points).

HENDLIN WINS MEDAL FOR NOVICE FOILSMEN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BURKAU

NEW YORK—Henry Hendin '31.
New York University, captured the Clemens Gold Medal for novice foils fencers, awarded in connection with the annual intercollegiate championship, yesterday at the Hotel Astor. He won every one of his bouts, all the way through the three rounds he had He won every one of his bouts, all the way through the three rounds he had mittees throughout the country stagto fence, and steed out well ahead of the other competitors. H. A. Mac-Farlane '29. United States Naval Academy, was second after a long struggle, and Ernest de Montreux. Weehawken High School, won third place and the bronze medal, after a tie with A. C. MacGowan '31, Harvard University, and another midshipman, J. T. Wilbur '29. The percentage of the schoolboy was well ahead of the latter two. to fence, and stood out well ahead of ing entertainments, athletic competi

latter two.

Two representatives of Cornell University won the medals in the section for women fencers in the same competition. Miss Kathryn McGuire, of Warsaw, N. Y., emerged winner, with Miss Hannah Hunsicker, of Allentown, Pa., second. Both won the same number of bouts in the final, but Miss McGuire had a percentage of 75 to 60 for Miss Hunsicker, who lost to the winner in the final bout.

SPRING BASKETBÁLL WORK
SPRING BASKETBÁL WORK

TILDEN DEFEATS COEN

Three Successive Ties in Playoff

Minneapolis and Duluth Fail to Score in 210 Minutes of Play

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION FINAL PLAYOFF 1927-28

Won Tied Lost For Agst Pts

Duluth 0 3 0 0 0 3

Minneapolis .. 0 3 0 0 0 3 SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-Minneapolis oday in connection with the annual championship swimming, diving and polo carnival of the Amateur Athletic inion of the United States. The winter of the national title, which will be decided tomorrow night, will be hamed the United States representative for the Olympic Games in Amsterive for the Olympic Games in Amsterive for the Olympic Games in Amsterive for the Olympic Games announced. d tomorrow night, will be a United States representae United States representae Olympic Games in Amsternummer, it was announced.
world's record fell in the teams have stablished a record for professional hockey, for never before have two teams played 210 consecutive minutes of the constraints of the constraint

Athletic Club broke the 40-yard free-style mark for women.

Laufer broke the backstroke record
Laufer broke the backstroke record

Rostrom left defense brokes and a page 1. the outstanding man for the Hornets and Bostrom, left defense, bore the brunt of the Miller attack. Both were selected on an all-star team picked recently after a pool of coach and offi-cials in the circuit. The teams will meet here Saturday in the fourth game of the title series. The summary:
MINNEAPOLIS
DULU DULUTH

Score-Minneapolis 0, Duluth 0. Referees-Alex Irvin, Winnipeg, and Helmer. Grenner, Duluth. Time-Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

WOMEN FENCERS COMPETE IN FOILS

Fencers' Club of New York Wins Team Championship

NEW YORK—The team of the Fencers' Club of New York, composed of Mrs. C. H. Hopper, Miss Lina Gilbert, formerly of Holland, and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, won the first annual team championship for women at foils, of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, at their home club, Thursday evening. In the first round they defeated the trio of the Sword Club of Philadelphia, 5 to 0, and in the final roundrobin disposed of the Salle de Vince, 5 to 2, and the Washington Square Fencers, 5 to 1.

Kieckhefer of Chicago over E. W. Lookabaugh, Lindenwood, Ill., 50 to to 30 in 35 innings, provided the best of England. That she would retain her favorite toe-spins, executed so fast that her fluff of fair hair and her rosy cheeks become just a blur. Miss Maribel Y. Vinson of Boston. U. S. A., skated better in London, after whereas the great Thunberg's pre-defeated the trio of the Sword Club of Philadelphia, 5 to 0, and in the final roundrobin disposed of the Salle de Vince, 5 to 2, and the Washington A. H. Kieckhefer—0 4 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 2 0 0 5 1 4 0 0 3 0 0 —30. Innings—35. High run—5. His third victory was scored by

Washington Square Fencers, and the fine work of Miss Lloyd gave them the match, 5 to 3. Then Fencers' Club defeated in turn the Salle de Vince and the Greenwich Village organization.

NATIONAL OLYMPIC

raise the \$400,000 necessary to send old league, but he has won such suc-America's Olympic representatives to Amsterdam, President Calvin Coolidge, he is not likely to come west again for America's Olympic representative mayors of all prominent cities will be asked to proclaim the week of April 22 to 28 "National Olympic Week."

The American Olympic committee, headed by Major-General Dougles

MacArthur, announced that President

MEXICO CITY (P)—Playing in splendid form, W. T. Tilden 2d defeated both W. F. Coen Jr. and A. W. Jones in practice matches designed to bring the American team into top condition for the Davis Cup matches between the United States and Mexico here beginning Friday. After disposing of Coen, 6—1, 6—8, 7—5, Tilden defeated Jones, 6—3, 6—2, Paired with Jones, the American team captain then defeated J. F. Hennessey and W. L. Allison, 6—0, 6—4, 6—3.

Cushion Professional Billiards 50-49

UNITED STATES PROFESSIONAL THREE-CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Two of the three undechickago—Two of the three under feated players in the tournament for the United States professional three-cushion billiard championship were to appear in games at Recital Hall here today. They are A. K. Hall of St. Louis and W. F. Hoppe of New York. Each has won two games. J. M. Lay-ton of Sedalia, Mo., former champion,

ton of Sedalia, Mo., former champion, who leads with three victories, was not scheduled today.

In the afternoon Hall was to meet Charles Weston of Pittsburgh, cue veteran, and former pocket champion, who gave Hoppe the battle of his career Thursday night. Weston set the pace most of the way against Hoppe, but missed two chances to go out after he got into the "one hole" and the New York star thrust home the winning two points.

and the New York star thrust home the winning two points.

Weston had many chances to win, but seemed to lack the finishing stroke, losing by a score of 50 to 49 in 78 frames. A vigorously partisan crowd cheered for Weston all the way. Toward the end Weston got a little bit too satisfied with the brilliant safeties he was leaving for Hoppe, as he had prevented the New Yorker from scoring in four innings. This little relapse from the attack to the defense cost him the game.

Hoppe showed the true qualities of a champion by playing an uphill battle that many times looked lost. The score by innings:

W. F. Hoppe—4 3 0 38 1 1 1 1 0 2 0 1

From the standpoint of swift and accurate billiards, the victory of A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago over E. W. Lookabaugh, Lindenwood, Ill., 50 to

NATIONAL OLYMPIC

WEEK, APRIL 22-28

NEW YORK (P)—In a final effort to alse the \$400.000 necessary to send old league, but he heavy won such as

DE MARR FIRST AT AMARILLO
AMARILLO, Tex. (P)—Snow and rain
hampered the racers in the coast-tocoast foot derby Thursday but failed
to impede Patrick De Marr of Los Angeles who showed at his best in the
rough going to lead the van into Amarillo over a 37-mile stretch from Vega,
Tex. De Marr's time was 5h. 29m. 42s.
He is well down the list on the basis of
elapsed time, having coveerd the 1189
miles from Los Angeles in 297h. 24m. 44s.
John Saulo, Passaic, N. J., finished second in 6h. 5m. 7s. His elapsed time is
223h. 27m. 57s. In third place was Andrew Payne, Claremore, Okla., who
ranks second fo rthe total distance with
elapsed time of 201h. 15m. 28s. DE MARR FIRST AT AMARILLO

PINEHURST WINS SERIES PINEHURST WINS SERIES
PINEHURST, N. C.—With another
victory Wednesday, Pinehurst remains
undefeated in its series of matches with
Florida golfers on the links here, winning the series by a score of 16½ to
-11½. The scoring was by the Nassau
system, with a half point for a draw.
In the best match Wednesday Gebrge J.
Voigt of Washington and Robert Stranahan of Toledo proved to be no match
for P. W. Whittemore of Brookline and
C. R. Somerville, former Canadian amateur champion, and were defeated all
three ways.

WESTON NEARLY Miss Sonja Henie Star of the DEFEATS HOPPE Olympic Games Figure Skating

Latter Wins in U. S. Three- Norwegian Woman Reinforces Title Victory by Also Winning the World's Championship-Grafstroem of Sweden Retains Men's Title

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ST. MORITZ—Early in March, little
Miss Sonja Henie of Norway, winner
of the women's figure skating at the
second Olympic winter games here,
emulated the performance of A. Claes
Thunberg, Finland's speed king, and



MISS SONJA HENIE OF NORWAY Olympic Woman Fancy-Skating Champion of 1928

Ann Arbor, Michigan, and Alrillia of the New York Athletic

Separatins of Stanford UniCalifornia, won the high
ourd diving competition in defais title with 155.02 points. High
th of the Los Angeles A. Cys.
And the Washington
Square Fencers, 5 to 1.

Five teams entered, composed as
follows:
York Turn Verein—Miss Elsie
mbassador S. C. Los Angeles
Sow-board champion, was third
46.7 M. G. Riley of the
Los
Sculp, again spoiled an other
rilliant performance with one,
placing fourth.

Lauler Is High Score
fer won the individual scoring
swith 16 points. He took first
300-yard medley and the
Surveysant For Iss
Miss Edite
Mark Stuyessant For Iss
Miss Edite
And Mrs. Stuyessant

negotiating for affiliation with the National Hockey League and scouting for players. It is considered probable that many of the crack players who went east a couple of years ago and have since made the grade with the new international leagues will return to the

PINEHURST, N. C. (P)—Mrs. O. Hill of Kansas City Thursday won t United North and South women's g championship, when she defeated M Virginia Van Wie of Chicago 6 and in the final round.

reinforced her Olympic victory by carrying away a world's champion-ship. This she did in London, before of motion lies in her slower evolutions,

ATTRACTS THOUSANDS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Again Carr Creek, Ky., attracts outstanding attention in the from Kentucky, West Virginia and United States interscholastic basket- Ohio were polishing up in their final ball championship tournament at University of Chicago here. This team from an unknown village in the Kentucky mountains packed Bartlett Gymnasium with its new-found supporters and improved several land. Saturday. porters and jammed several more in the street outside, all cheering wildly as it defeated Bristol, Conn., 19 to 13, in the third round of play. Today Carr Creek meets Vienna, Ga., in a quarter-final battle.

Saturday.

Cleveland and Columbus lead the list of 28 aspirants for sectional honors with eight and 10, respectively. The rules to be used in the Olympic matches, by which the columbus lead the list of 28 aspirants for sectional honors with eight and 10, respectively. Vienna scored its third victory over

Vienna scored its third victory over Oak Park, Ill., 40 to 18, yesterday.

The scores were as follows:
Canton, Ill., 19, Tulsa, Okla., 15; St. George, Utah. 27, St. Ivers, Dayton, O., 25; Grand Forks, N. D., 38, Mize, Miss., 20; Alexandria, La., 24, Jacksonville, Fla., 19; Morris, Ala., 31, Coeur d'Alene, Ida., 21; Ashiand, Ky., 41, Oregor, Mo., 22; Vienna, Ga., 40, Oak Park, Ill., 18; Carr Creek, Ky., 19, Bristol, Conn., 13.

CALIFORNIA HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFFS 1927-28 Won Tied Lost For Agst Pts

RICHFIELD TIES HOLLYWOOD PECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The third game HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The third game of the playoff between Hollywood and Richfield for the California Hockey League championship, played here Thursday night, resulted in an overtime tie, 1 to 1. Coupez scored for Richfield in the first two minutes, while Eugene Carrigan scored the goal for Hollywood early in the third period. The largest audience of the year cheered when it was announced that the Duluth Hornets, American Hockey Association team, were coming soon for a series.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COLUMBUS, O.—Amateur wrestlers team at St. Louis.

lander, Ohio State University coach: lander. Ohio State University coach; Leo B, Staley and Daniel Hummel, Ohio State, 1927-28 captain. Stanford G. Staley of Marion will be one of Ohio State's leading repre-sentatives, while Harry D. Steele, champion of the Western Intercol-legiate Conference while a student at Ohio State, and 1924 Olympic heavy-weight champion, will inaugurate ble weight champion, will inaugurate his campaign to retain his title by com-peting in the Ohio tryouts

Although not in this division, Indi-ana University has entered eight men. Wrestlers are permitted to try out in sections of the United States. Final trials will be held in Grand Rapids,

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCORES College Baseball Scores
Notre Dame 3, Fort Benning 2.
Quantico Marines 4, Dartmouth 2.
Catholic 6, Vermont 2.
Drexel 6, Lehigh 5.
Milisaps 6, Wisconsin 2.
Columbia 9, Upsala 1.
North Carolina 7, Pennsylvania 6.
Georgetown 10, Colgate 3.
Indiana 12, Cincinnati 9.
Virginia 8, Cornell 1.
Richmond 4, Yale 3,
Tufts 7, Boston 0.

CHICAGO AND NEW YORK IN THE FINAL

Qualify for United States Class D Indoor Polo

NEW YORK—Chicago will oppose New York in the final round of the United States Class D indoor polo championship, tomorrow evening, as the result of the semifinal matches staged at Squadron A. Armory Thursday evening. The team of the 124th Field Artillery, composed of Col. H. A. Gossett, Lleut. C. M. Schuh, and Capt. G. Y. Ferguson, simply swamped the trio representing the 103rd Cavairy, of Philadelphia, in one game, the score being 12 to ½. The New York representatives, a trio of Squadron A, defeated the Westmoor Polo Club, of Hartford, the New England champions, by a score of 7 to 1½.

The Chicagoans were in receipt of a handicap of one, but this was totally SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BURRAU

a handicap of one, but this was totally unnecessary, as they led all the way from the start, and never allowed the Philadelphia trio to score until near the end of the final chukker, when one goal brought the losers out of the minus side of the score, resulting from a previous foul. Colonel Gossett scored four times, the first coming within the first minute of play, while his associates were nearly as effective. and even one pony contributed to the

The New England trio were fairly effective at the start of their game with the local team, but after taking the first goal, when R. R. Steiger, their the first goal, when R. R. Steiger, their back, who was their chief dependence, shot a quick angle goal, a series of fouls lowered their total, and H. C. Tate scored three times to place the Squadron at 3 to ½ at the end of the half. Then the locals ran up an additional lead of 4 goals to 1 in the fluid session. The summary: 103d Cavalry

124th F. A. 103d Cavalry
No. 1—Col. H. A. Gossett.....E. Huff
2—Lieut C. M. Schuh....J. Burns
3—Capt. G. L. Ferguson. J. Doebrich
Score — Chicago 12, Philadelphia ½.
Goals—Gossett 4, Schuh 3, Ferguson 3,
pony handicap 1, for Chicago; Huff 1,
for Philadelphia. Foul—Burns, Philadelphia. Referee—Archer W. Kinney. Time
—Two 10m. periods.

SQUADRON A WESTMOOR P. C. SQUADRON A WESTMOOR P. C.

No. 1—Russell Drowne....E. S. Dewing
2—H. C. Tate...... Ostrom Enders
3—L. J. Francke Jr...R. R. Steiger
Score—Squadron A 7, Westmoor 1½.
Goals—Tate 5, Drowne 2, for Squadron
A; Steiger 3 for Westmoor. Fouls—Steiger, Dewing. Enders, for Westmoor. Referee—Archer W. Kinny. Time—Two 10m.
periods.

Bricklayers Meet the N. Y. Nationals

First Time Latter Club Has Been in the National Cup Final

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP WINNERS

WINNERS

13-14—Brooklyn Field Club.
14-15—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
15-16—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
15-16—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
16-17—Fail River Rovers.
17-18—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
18-19—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
19-20—Ben Millers Football Club.
20-21—Robins' Dry Dock Football Club.
21-22—Scullin Steel Football Club.
22-23—Paterson Football Club.
23-24—Fail River Football Club.
24-25—Shawsheen Soccer Club.
25-25—Bethlehem Steel Football Club.
26-27—Fall River Football Club.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK—With the Bricklayers' occer Football Club of Chicago reprenting the West and the New York

In the Olympic men's competition, Gillis Grafstroem, of Sweden, retained his laurels, in face of strong opposition. headed by the Austrian star, Willi headed by the Austrian star, William sta Position OLYMPIC CHAMPIONSHIP WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
1—Gillis Grafstroem, Sweden ... Willi Bockl, Austria
2—Willi Bockl, Austria ... Karl Schaefer, Austria
3—Robert Van Zeebroeck, Belgium ... Hugo Diestler, Austria
4—Karl Schaefer, Austria ... J. F. Page, Great Britain
5—Joseph Sliva, Czechoslovakia ... R. S. Turner, U. S. A.
6—M. R. Nikkannen, Finland ... Ludwig Wręde, Austria
2 to 1 and topped off all previous performances by defeating J. & P. Coats
5 to 2 in the castern final

OLYMPIC WRESTLING
TRYOUTS AT COLUMBUS

TRYOUTS AT COLUMBUS

TRYOUTS AT COLUMBUS

TRYOUTS AT COLUMBUS

THREE VETERAN NETMEN

Ohio were polishing up in their final practices in the Ohio State University gymnasium here Thursday for the Olympim tryouts to be held Friday and Saturday.

Cleveland and Columbus lead the list of 23 aspirants for sectional honors with eight and 10, respectively. The rules to be used in the Olympim matches, by which three judges will decide who is the winner of a bout by a point system, will be in form for the bouts.

Judges will be Thor Olsen, wrestling coach of Ohio University; James Oderlander. Ohio State University coach;

AUSTRIANS TENREN NETMEN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN NETMEN

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Three lettermen will form the nucleus of the 1923 Oregon State Agricultural College tennis team. Besides Capt. George Speros '28, Sidney We Klahn '29 and Richard J. McGrew '29 have earned their monograms. In addition to these veterans, B. T. Simms, head coach, has two outstanding recruits from the 1927 freshmen in Burlin King '30 and Harold W. Ayers '30. Last season with a green team the Orangemen did not fare so well in competition and ended up at the bottom of the list in Conference play in the North. This season the outlook is more optimistic, although the three veterans are by no means finished players. The two sophomore recruits are expected to push the lettermen for regular places.

AUSTRIA'S TENNIS CANDIDATES SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VIENNA, Austria—Four tennis players
have been named who will probably represent Austria in the 1928 Davis Cup
matches. They are Count Ludi Salm,
Faul Brick, F. Matejka and H. Artens,
according to advice from Osterreichischer
Lawn-Tennis-Verband, the governing
body of lawn tennis in this country.
Austria has been drawn against the
Philippines in the first round, which is
scheduled to be played on or before
May 8. In 1927 Austria defaulted to
South Africa, but in 1928 Austria defeated Ireland in the first round, 4 to 1,
and was put out of the competition in
the second round when its team faced
India at Vienna, 4 to 0. Two of the present candidates played that year. They
were Count Ludi Salm and Paul Brick. SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY Hollywood 3, Oakland 1. San Francisco 4, Seattle 1. Sacramento 6, Missions 5. Portland 4, Los Angeles 2.

Springfield Wins Third Game of Play

Indians Defeat Quebec, 4 to 3 -Total Goals Now Stand at 7-6 on Series

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAY-OFF 1927-28 SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Springfield defeated Quebec, 4 to 3, at the West Side Arena here Thursday night in

the third game of the final playoff series for the championship of the Canadian-American Hockey League. The Beavers won the first two games by 2-to-1 scores and will enter the final game at Providence Saturday light with a lead of 7 to 8 in total

the one that brought victory to the home club.

The first period was scoreless. Early in the second period Quebec scored, Boucher caging a rebound. The Indians came back at top speed and tied things up when Foster netted a pass from Chapman. Just before the bell rang for the close the Beavers secured a second goal when Wasnie registered on a pass from Bennett.

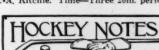
The final period was one of the most exciting ever seen in this city. Eleven seconds after the faceoff Maracle tied the score at 2-all by scoring from out of a scrimmage. The Indians took the lead when Chapman scored on a pass from Vail. The Beavers refused to surrender and they tied the score at 3-all, Murray scoring on a pass from McVicar. Then Maracle scored his second goal of the period on a pass from Goldsworthy, to bring victory to the locals.

A crowd of 6541 paid admission to

yictory to the locals.

A crowd of 6541 paid admission to last night's contest. The official paid attendance for 22 Canadian-American games here this season is 116,587. The

SPRINGFIELD SPRINGFIELD
Vail, Waite, Scott, lw
rw, Wasnie, Laroche
Cawkell, Maracle, Chapman. c
c, Murray, Boucher, Garlepy
Whyte, Goldsworthy, rw
lw, Quenneville, Sorrell
Foster, McGowan, ld....rd, McVicar
Vail, McGowan, rd
ld, Halderson, Bennett
Cox, g.....g, Lamontagne
Score—Springfield 4, Quebec 3. Goals
—Maracle 2. Foster, Chapman, for
Springfield; Boucher, Wasnie and Murray for Quebec. Referees—F. J. Ion and
D.A. Ritchie, Time—Three 20m. periods.



Ranger hockey team received a gold watch from Lester Patrick as the result of a promise he made that if the players defeated Boston they would all receive gold watches.

receive gold watches.

Frank Boucher, veteran center of the Rangers, who was largely responsible for the team victory over Boston, is the only player of the New York team who has been in a Stanley Cup series. Boucher played with Vancouver Maroons in 1922-23 against Canadiens in Montreal and in 1923-24 with Vancouver against Ottawa, losing out both times.

Lester Patrick, Ranger manager, ploted the world champion Victoria team of 1924-25, which defeated Canadiens for the Stanley Cup but lost in the world series to the Montreal Maroons the following year.

senting the West and the New York nationals representing the East, the final round of the National Challenge Cup competition for 1927-28 takes place at the Polo Grounds this city next Sunday.

This is the first year that the New York team has entered a National Cup race, and it has had a hard time in resistant the New With Calgary against Canadiens in 1923.

with another team, Dutton having played with Calgary against Canadiens in 1923-24, Canadiens winning.

In 1925-26 the Maroons won the Stanley Cup, for which they are now again competing, and of the team at that time only four players remain, Benedict, goal; Munro, defense; Siebert, now defense, and Stewart, forward, Edward Gerard, manager, also managed the team at that time. Challenge Round
The severest setback of the entire season is to see Canadiens, colorful team which led the National Hockey League from start to finish, eliminated in playdowns. The bye position hindered rather than aided both Boston and Canadiens.

Thursday night's game between Rangers and Maroons was between two teams that had just passed through four hard games, Maroons having defeated Ottawa and Canadiens, while Rangers downed Pittsburgh and Boston.

Manager Arthur H. Ross of the Bruins is already planning for next season.

Challenge Round
Francis Ward, City Athletic Club (champion), defeated John Jacobs (challenger), 15—4, 15—2, 15—7.

STRATFORD NATIONALS DISBAND STRATFORD ONLY OF The STRATFORD ONLY OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR STRATFORD, Ont. — The Stratford Professional Hockey League Monitor Stratford Professional Hockey League, decided Thursday not to continue playing this season and disbanded. Consequently the proposed series with the winners of the Canadian-American Hockey League will not be played.

MONTREAL WINS FIRST GAME 2-0

Maroons Defeat Rangers in Opener of World Series for Stanley Cup

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF FOR STANLEY CUP-1927-28

Won Lost For Agst Pt Montreal 1 0 2 0 1 N. Y. Rangers.... 0 1 0 2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR MONTREAL, Que.-The Montreal took the lead in the 1928 series for by 2-to-1 scores and will enter the final game at Providence Saturday night with a lead of 7 to 6 in total goals.

Remarkable play on the part of Maracle made it possible for Spring-field to win the third game of the series. Maracle scored two goals in the third period, his second one being the one that brought victory to the home club.

The Maroons, after a somewhat slow first period, in which honors were first period, in which honors were

night. The summary: MAROONS Stewart, Oatman, lw

rw, F. Cook, Murdock
Smith, Phillips, c
c, Boucher, Gray, Thompson
Ward, Lamb, rw...lw, W. Cook, Boyd
Dutton, Id.......rd, Abel, Bourgeault
Munro, Slebert, rd.....ld, Johnson
Benedict, g......g, Chabot
Score—Montreal 2, Rangers 0, Goals
—Dutton and Phillips for Montreal.
Referees—M. J. Rodden and L. E.
Marsh, Toronto, Time—Three 20m. periods.

Ward Retains His Open Championship

Defeats John Jacobs for the Squash Tennis Title,

15-4, 15-2, 15-7 NEW YORK-Francis Ward, City Athletic Club coach, retained his United States open squash tennis championship Thursday when he defeated John Jacobs, the winner of the tournament, in the challenge round at the Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, 15—4, 15—2, 15—7. Only in the final game was Jacobs able to make any headway against the speed which the

champion was able to impart to his shots, and the ability of Ward to han-

to place his service with effect, pre-

vented Jacobs from scoring. Only twice was Jacobs able to score on his service, and both of these were in the final game, while errors by Ward came In the final game, Jacobs managed to take the lead, when he took service from Ward in the opening rally, and then used his own service point, to lead at 1-0. caught him on the next hand, and

led for the balance of the match. The summary:
UNITED STATES OPEN SQUASH
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—
Challenge Round
Francis Ward, City Athletic Club
(champion), defeated John Jacobs (challenger), 15—4, 15—2, 15—7.

Columbia Fencers Display Old-Time Form With Sabers

Win Team and Individual Titles as Intercollegiate Championships Start in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Columbia University, after a lapse of several years, came back with all its old-time vigor in the annual intercollegiate fencing championships, which started Thursday at the Hotel Astor and will continue Friday afternoon and evening, and its representatives have already annexed two championships with their sabers. The team, with Norman C. Cohn '28. Blossom '28; Dartmouth College—Serald I. Getrulo '28, and Samuel Dennis '28; United States Military Academy—Frederic Giddings '30, and C. G. Good-rich '29; Cornell University—Herman States Naval Academy—A. E. Loomis States Naval Academy—A. E. Loomis States John C. Redmillian P. Miller '29, Princeton; Theodore Lorber '28, Ohio States Naval Academy—A. E. Loomis States John C. Redmillian P. Miller '29, Princeton; Theodore Lorber '28, Chio States Naval Academy—A. E. Loomis States Naval Academy—A. E. the captain, and John G. Ely '28L as his coadjutor, won five straight matches from the other universities which qualified for the competition in the

was third.

Theodore Lorber '28, Ohlo State University, was second to Cohn in the individual standing, having qualified at West Point, as the only representative of his university, in both foils and saber.

The two other divisions of the championship, foils and épée, were started, but though considerable progress was made nothing can yet be determined as to the final standing, as a number of rounds are to be contested

number of rounds are to be contested this afternoon in both, with the finals the various events, with their repre-sentatives and the additional candidates for individual honors are as fol-

the cam, with Norman G. Ely '28L as his coadjutor, won five straight matches from the other universities which qualified for the competition in the semifinals two weeks ago, and then Cohn won all his individual matches as well to take the title in that class also. Ely replaced Donald A. Dow '30, 'who was Cohn's assistant in qualifying for the finals at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. Yale University, winner a year ago, with Robert Nussbaum '28S, individual titleholder for 1927, still competing, was second, with three wins, while the United States Military Academy, with two wins and two ties, was third.

Theodore Lorber '28, Ohlo State University, was second to Cohn in the individual standing having coupling. FOILS

Yale University—E. L. Hill '20, Wallace A. Waiker' 30. Harvard University—M. B. Berliner '28, D. I. Modell '20, United States Military Academy—J. H. Hinrichs '28, T. J. Sands '29. New York University—M. A. DeCapriles '28, Max Kappner '29, Columbia University—Norman C. Cohn '28, Alan Tompkins '28, Princeton University—R. N. Kimball '28, Tracy Jaeckel '28, Individual—Leonard Siller '28, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Earl Good '28, Cornell; William Merritt '28, Hamilton, as well as Hill, Modell, Hinrichs, Sands, Kappner, Cohn, Tompkins and Jaeckel. ÉPÉE

Columbia University—N. C. Cohn '28, John G. Ely '28L.; Yale University— Monitor, or answer a Monitor adverged tisement—please mention the Moniton.

General Classified

vertisements under this heading appear testitions of The Christian Science Moni-Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space lines. An application blank and two rs of reference are required from those advertise under a Rooms To Let or a stions Wanted heading.

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ARCATA, CALIFORIA—For sale, apartment house, 15 rooms, including 3 baths and community laundry; 3 garages and woodsheds; room on lot for another house; completely furnished; price \$5500, small payment down, balance terms; would sacrifice for cash. Address MRS, MAY E. MESSINGER, owner, Hoopa, Calif.

Hoopa, Calif.

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SEN, 555 Bush St., San Francisco. Sutter 276

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SAN FRANCISCO—4 rooms, beautiful sunny; marine view; for rent 2 to 4 months 1124 Chestnut St, Tel. Graystone 6897. ROOMS TO LET OAKLAND, CALIF.—Lady wishes to share home with refined couple, all home privileges, privacy assured: near all transportation; \$40 month. 237 Mather 8t. Hum. 9182.

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Odds and Ends

Unusual Rall Record

The Transcontinental Railway from Kalgoorlie (West Australia) to Port Augusta (South Australia) covers a distance of 1052 miles. In all its length the line does not cross a permanent stream of water. With 300 miles without a curve in passing over the Nullarbor Plain, it probably holds a record.

Border Cities Star: The move-ment for restoration of the peer-age here is gaining little head-way. In fact, Canada will soon be a country without a peer.



EXPENSIVE COPPERS The rarest of all United States copper coins, the half-cent of 1796, has brought as much as \$400 at a

New York Evening Post: We won't really know what influence Colonel Lindbergh has had for avaition until you find out how many college graduates this year take up flying instead of bond selling. What Is a Mayoress?

It is an anomaly in British civil life that women mayors are not mayoresses. That title is reserved for the wife of a mayor or-in the absence of a wifefor a daughter, or other woman whom the mayor (man or woman) may appoint.

Detroit News: Polka dots are coming back in Parls. By the way, what ever became of the old-fashioned coach dog which-looked as if its owner carried a cheap fountain peh? The British Empire The population of the British Empire is now estimated to be about 450,000,000, the largest

population of any empire or state in the world. Portland Oregonian: After scanning some few of the recent books we are more than ever convinced that the telephone directory is entitled to a review on receiver.

In Black and White A number of the streets of Rio de Janeiro are paved with black and white tile, often in the form of graceful curves and other fantastic figures.

Arkansas Gazette: Wonder what Christopher Columbus would think if he could read in the papers where Genoa. Italy, has applied for an \$8,500,000 loan from the United States? No Ancient Matches

The Monitor Reader

1. How does Edouard Herriot define "culture"?—Sayings...
2. What evidence has been given that athletics need not interfere with education?—Editorial Note...
3. What speed can the ostrich attain?—Odds and Ends......

4. How can you play "Geographic Jumbles"?—Young Folks' Page....
5. What would be the advantages if the British pound were worth
£1 0s. 10d.?—Letter to Monitor..... 6. What is it that occurs twice in a moment, but not once in a year of

Sundays?—Children's Corner
7. How much fuel is wasted as smoke?—Editorial Note...... 8. What unusual stand has been taken by the Democrats of Maine?-

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

What They Say

President Coolidge: "It is much

easier to borrow than to pay.

Although the national debt was

increased approximately \$25,-

000,000,000 from 1917 to 1919, it has required more than eight

years to reduce it by \$8,500,-000,000."

William G. McAdoo: "Prohibi-tion will make America the super Nation of the world in physical health, productive en-

ergy and individual capacity, if

the other nations continue to

H. I. Phillips: "Bobby Jones

has refused to accept that \$50,-

000 home. After all, what would

a golfer do with a home if he

The Rev. Randolph Ray: "Stop

blaming your mother-in-law, your Congress, your President. See that your own house is in or-

der; no one else can change it

Roy L. Smith: "It is a sign of egotism when anyone keeps re-

Glenn Frank: "Save us from

indulging in catchwords when we should be searching for

minding us of his modesty.'

for you."

sanction the traffic in alcohol."

A Word a Day

Conscience In general we define conscience as the moral sense, the power or faculty by which one distinguishes between right and wrong in conduct and character and which impels one to do the right

and avoid the wrong. The Latin formation of this word is very important. It is from con and seire, "to know with some other." Conscience is thus not merely showing that one knows, but knows with another, that other being God, whose presence is felt and by

whose laws one's thoughts and actions are measured. Conscience is sometimes considered synonymous with "scrupulous reverence," and also with "inmost thought or conviction," both of these interpretations be ing very logical expansions of

the original idea.

both give sc the sound of sh. In the noun the "science" sounds like shens, in the adjective, the tious sounds like shus. Sound the o as in odd

Con'science, the noun, and

con-sci-en'-tious, the adjective,

ie as e in gospel nce as ns "A conscience is needed for the age, as for the individual."

-A Thought for Today -

WE SHOULD so live and labor that what came to us as seed may go to the next generation as blossom, and what came to us as blossom may go to

them as fruit.—HENRY WARD BEECHER Matches have only been in existence about 100 years.

The Children's Corner

Sunset Stories

Guess Again! AY and Rita had been work- | dropped the can of water. "A ing hard in their garden all day. Auntie May had shown them how to thin out the lettuce and tomatoes by transplanting. And then they had dug little trenches and put in peas and beans. Oh, it was going to be a

very fine vegetable garden after



Auntie May Planted Him in the Center of the Garden. May, as they picked up their trowels and watering cans to put "Wrong with it!" exclaimed
Ray. "Why, I think it's perfect!"

"So do I," agreed Rita. course, the rows could be straighter," she added. "No, it's not that," said Auntie, laughing. "But something is missing. I'll give you and Ray a week to find it out. Now put on your thinking caps, and see if you

can guess it."
How hard they did think! They talked about it on the way to school, and when they ate their lunches at recess time. And then they went over it all again on the way home. They had lots of things to tell Auntie May, she always shook her head and said: "Guess again!"

They almost forgot to water

their garden they were so busy trying to think what was miss-One afternoon after the sun had gone down, Rita hurried out of the house with her watering can. It was so full that the water sputtered and spattered and slipped and slopped over th

the little patch, a big. black crow rose up from the lettuce bed, and, spreading his wings flew away with a great cawing "My!" exclaimed Rita, and she

edges. She giggled, as she felt

it trickle down her ankles. And then, just as she entered

part was the head, and they horrid crow right in the lettuce! Whatever shall we do to-to-"

gasp of surprise, and then darted back to the house as fast as ever her legs could carry her.
"I know, Auntie! I know what the garden needs!" she cried, breathlessly, as she burst into the kitchen. "Its a scarecrow! I just saw a huge black bird eating the plants. We must make a

She stopped short, gave a little

scarecrow. Goody, goody!" And she hopped up and down with At that moment Ray came racing around the house, waving an old broom over one shoulder. He, too, burst into the kitchen.

"It's a scarecrow we need!" he cried. "I saw Farmer Jones mak-

ing one for his garden."

"Now that you have both guessed it, we'll have to start right in and make the old fellow. And the old broom will do very What fun it was! The broom

tacked a cross piece stick on the handle for shoulders, and an other lower down for hips. Then they dressed him up. Mother found an old pair of pants of daddy's, and a coat which she let them have. Then they fastened an old battered hat on his head. They puffed the

sleeves out with newspaper, and the pants' legs, too. Auntie May planted him in the center of the garden, while Ray and Rita danced around him in circles. He looked pretty fine until the first rainstorm came. Then he appeared decidedly limp.

"Well, well!" said Auntie May. The Mail Bag

said Rita.

London, England Dear Editor: I was awfully pleased to see my last letter to the Mail Bag appear in print. I gained a cor-respondent from Pennsylvania through it. That is my fourth

one in about two months. Isn't

that lovely?
I love Snubs and Waddles and,

in fact, the whole of the Young

Folks' Page. I also think the

Sundial column is lovely. I am 15 years old, and I should love someone who is about my age to write to me from any foreign country.

I love reading, sports and school work. I go to a jolly high school and we have lovely gym-

nasium for an hour twice a week.

Future Career, and How to Pre

I like the articles on "Your

pare for It": also the stories and Current Events. I have lived in London for nearly eight years, but I was born in the country and lived

Melbourne, Victoria, Australia Dear Editor: I enjoy reading the Monitor very much. America interests me greatly and I would love to correspond some other girl interested

the privilege of attending a school for the children of Christian Scientists.

I am 15 years old and have

Monitor with all its interesting

Ray, "that not a crow has been near the garden since we put him

"But he's funnier than ever,"

"And the best part is," added

the "City of Roses." Oregon is such a beautiful State with its wooded land, beautiful little towns and cities, and its noted Columbia River highway.

If anyone would care for pictures of Oregon or any other

stories, characters and features.

I live way out in the west in

why, they don't know how I would love to hear from them. I am interested in swimming, dancing and all sports.

Colleen D.

Everett, Washington

where would care to write to me,

Dear Editor: I like the whole Monitor. I like it on every day because it is filled with clean things and never reports the bad things. I have one big brother Bill and a sister Helen. We live on an estate within the

are grown we shall have an edge of forest trees around the place. Edwin H.

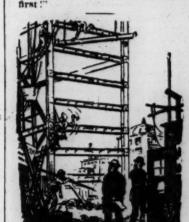
Girls Julia M. (13), Hartford, Conn. Ilse A. (14), Hamburg, Ger. Lore W. (15), Hamburg, Ger. Bringfriede K. (11), Hamburg, Ger. Elfriede P. (13), Hamburg, Ger. Boys

James K. (11), Aberdeen, S. D. Rodger W. (12), Portland, Ore.—from Europe. Willi W. (9), Hamburg, Ger. Willi W. (9), Hamburg, Ger. Hans B. (13), Hamburg, Ger. Horman A. (18), Hamburg, Ger.

In Lighter Vein

Reversed Traveler (rushing to a near-by farmhouse) "Please be quick and give me a shovel. My friend is in he mire up to his ankles?"
Farmer: "Why bother with a

shovel when your friend is only in that deep?" Traveler: "But he is in



-Passing Show Contractor: "That new hand you've got knows his lob all Pight." Foreman: "Yes-he used to be a xylophone player."

Changed For the Better "Your wife used to be very fond of singing and playing on the piano. Now we never hear her at

"Children are a comfort, aren't

Like Home Landlady: "You have been here three months and have never paid any rent."

Student: "But you said it would be like home here!"

Bystander (to a farmer who is mister, take it easy a minute. You hold the crank and let me turn the car over."



How to Repay Kindness HE urge to "go West" came to the M-- household, and the young couple with their three little children felt impelled to answer it. The neighbors were doubtful of the success of the adventure when they learned the trip was to be made in the family car, but youth and en-

packed the car, filled the food box and waved a loving good All went well until the travelers encountered rough roads in the middle West, made more difficult by heavy rains. One particularly cold, wet day, when the little family were many miles from any village, the car

out of the mud before any re-pairs could be started. However, husband and wife started work with brave hearts while the children entertained themselves in the car. Soon a large closed car coming from the opposite direction came to a stop close by. Two men got out, and, taking in the situation,

young mother joining them. Then, getting out their tools, they began repairs. The day drew to a close before a new axle was installed, the car reloaded and the family ready to be on their way. Then the father asked the two men their names and the amount he owed them. The older man answered, "No, we are not going to tell you our names, and don't owe us anything. should you meet the man in Utah that helped us out of the same situation, tell him we repaid him the way he asked us to.

THE Missouri Pacific Railroad, 1 according to an item fur-nished by E. H. H. of Granite City, Ill., is proving how much good can be accomplished by turning the energy of boys into certain directions for the upbuilding of better citizenship. The president of the railroad was dining with the head of a large division of the Boy Scout movement, and remarked about property losses occasioned by depre-dations of boys. "Put the Boy Scouts on the case. They'll fix it," said the other. Since then Scout organizations in many places along the road have accomplished the desired result of teaching safety, respect for prop-

You don't know how I love the

there for eight years also. Gabrielle E.

in Christian Science, especially one who lives in Boston or New

York.

Portland, Oregon Dear Editor:

state I can get some for them. Grant is the high school I go to, and a most beautiful one it I am 14 and if any girl any-

city limits; it has two and one-half acres. We call it "Forest Edge," because there are woods across the street and when those

The following would like to re-ceive letters:

"She hasn't many leisure moments now. She's too busy with the children."

Landlady: "Well, I hope it is."
Student: "At home I never paid any rent."—Der Wahre Ja-You Know the Kind



I Record only the Sunny Hours

thusiasm won over the objections, and friends cheerfully

gave a lurch, the back axle snapped and the wheels settled into the mud. The situation looked very dark to the young people. The car must be unloaded, then dug

transferred the children into the closed car and insisted upon the

Boy Scouts Aid Railroad

erty and law, etc.

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian The Editorial Board as constituted by the Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Mention Editorial Roard shall consider and deter-Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor

EDITORIALS

A Settlement With China

NE year ago the city of Shanghai was under martial law. Barbed-wire entanglements and machine-gun implacements formed a protective, if unlovely, fringe around the boundaries of the International Settlement. The troops of the powers, in a strange, military conglomerate, patrolled the streets. Every available bit of space in the foreign residences of the city was turned over to the refugees who came pouring in, with each new ship, from the Yangtze Valley and the west. Talk of intervention

Now, with the lapse of twelve months, the United States has come to a settlement with China on the Nanking affair. Nanking, it will be recalled, was the scene in March, 1927, of the most pronounced of the antiforeign outbreaks that led the powers to a consideration of drastic measures in China. That a satisfactory adjustment has been made is indicative of the success of the diplomacy of moderation which the United States and the powers are

initiating in regard to China. In another period Chinese cities have been occupied, huge indemnities imposed, and bits of Chinese territory appropriated for less than happened last year at Foochow, or Hankow, or Nanking. There was no shortage of individuals who counseled similar action in 1927. But the voice of those who advocated a "strongarm" policy had grown less potent at the foreign offices of the powers. The fact that the Chinese authorities, while rightly blaming the Communists for the outbreak at Nanking, assumed full responsibility for the incident and have pledged themselves to make amends and to guarantee against a similar affair, only serves to make it clearer that this policy of patience and fair play not only is effective, ideally, but

also is sound common sense. Just what is involved as a result of this settlement is not altogether plain. Similar negotiations with Japan have, temporarily, broken down. The British settlement has not yet been reached, although diplomatic conversations are under way. The American agreement is likely to speed the conclusion of settlements with Japan and Great Britain.

That this settlement was made directly with the Nanking régime gives the Nationalist Government there an official status, so far as the United States is concerned, that has been lacking heretofore. Such recognition, sooner or later, was inevitable. The authority of Peking, outside the northern provinces, is a fiction. Even in the North that authority rests upon a foundation that, owing to excessive taxation and military dictatorship, is said to be none too secure. For some time to come China almost certainly will be governed, not from a nationally recognized capital but from several more local seats of political power. To recognize and have dealings with these various capitals-however much the friends of China desire to see the country united —is to deal with the situation practically and at the same time to minimize the possibility of further misunderstandings between China and

The Chinese have undertaken what is probably an unparalleled task of nation making. The end of their difficulties is hardly, as yet, in sight. The West, that has sponsored the democratic institutions which China now seeks to make indigenous, can well afford to exercise toward the Chinese a generous measure of patience of the practical sort that the present settlement

Within Reach of Mankind

THE German Republic is doing today what the German monarchy refused to do in 1914. It is joining with the United States in negotiating a treaty the terms of which would make war inadmissible. These negotiations contain the ingredients from which history is made. Their success is much to be

In the perspective of German-American relations of the past fourteen years the prospect of such a treaty takes on a special significance-a significance brought into bold relief by the recent publication of the diplomatic correspondence between Germany and the United States during those eventful months preceding the World War. The record relates the futile efforts which William Jennings Bryan, then Secretary of State, exerted to obtain Germany's partnership in a treaty of arbitration. The German monarchy refused. Adherence to a policy of arbitration was held to be incompatible with its freedom of action.

Today the German Republic is repudiating the unyielding attitude of its monarchical predecessor. An agreement to pursue peace is no longer held incompatible with its freedom of action. The consummation of a treaty of arbitration and conciliation is eminently in accord with the pacific policy which Germany and the United States are following. It would but write into the concrete of international law the convictions which actuate the peoples of both nations, and give to the cause of perpetual peace the form and organization which it greatly needs. The provisions of the pending treaty specifically face the problem that if war is to be driven from civilized society, its use must be rendered unnecessary. The treaty leaves no

loophole through which war can be justified. Both countries would accept the obligation to adjust conflicts of whatever nature by means of conciliatory conferences, and, failing this, to submit them to a court of arbitration for binding settlement.

Once the cannon was the last resort. The new German-American treaty would make arbitration the last resort. Truly, permanent peace is coming within the reach of mankind.

He, Too, Knew Lincoln

NEAR the close of his book, published in 1924, "My Memories of Eighty Years," Chauncey M. Depew wrote, "Life has had for me immeasurable charms. I recognize at all times there has been granted to me the loving care and guidance of God. My sorrows have been alleviated and lost their acuteness from a firm belief in closer union in eternity. My misfortunes, disappointments and losses have been met and overcome by abundant proof of my mother's faith and teaching that they were the discipline of Providence for my own good, and if met in that spirit and with redoubled effort to redeem the apparent tragedy, they would prove blessings. Such has been the case.' Perhaps this testimony and tribute will serve well as his memorial. Though he continued for four years to participate in the activities about him, he evidently preferred to let this message stand as his farewell to his friends and the

Early in his public work, while serving as Secretary of State for New York, he knew Lincoln. One of the interesting chapters in his biography deals with his contact with the men in Washington during the period of the Civil War. From that period onward he participated largely in national political affairs and in business. Those who knew him intimately, as well as those who knew him only casually, will remember him for his kindness and his unvarying cheerfulness. He leaves as a record of accomplishment the proof that the individual of large affairs does not imperil his dignity or lessen his effectiveness by being always courteous and considerate. He exemplified, without studied effort, the virtue of true humility.

Such a record, with its evidences of faithful adherence to duty and its accompanying successes, is bound to endure.

One inclines to the conviction that Chauncey Depew must have gained, from some source, an understanding of that which all seek and which all may find. Looking backward it is indeed gratifying to be able to say, "Life has had for me immeasurable charms.'

Making Reasonable Tax Cuts

POLITICAL supposition which is backed A by no proof but to which many in the United States are inclined to give credence, is the belief that the Congress during the session prior to a presidential campaign is inclined to "play politics" rather than show any desire to cope with serious economic problems. Upon that basis is forecast what is expected of tax reduction which is yet to be passed. It is frequently said that the political leaders are not sincere in their desire to enact a tax reduction bill at this time because in a pre-convention session it is found more advantageous to legislate appropriations instead. This would mean that the majority in Congress would rather spend the public's money than conserve it, especially as in the spending they may incur political favors.

The argument is rather superficial, as will be conceded if it is given careful thought. The Treasury Department recommended a tax cut of \$225,000,000 based upon the original budget estimates. The bill as passed by the House provided for tax cuts estimated at \$290,000,000, which the Treasury insisted was too high. Since then a number of special appropriations have been given consideration, and it begins to look as though the budgetary expenditures may be extended. At the same time there has been no considerable increase in tax collections. The Treasury is estimating roughly that the surplus during the present current year will not exceed \$400,000,000 and, based upon similar calculations, it will not exceed \$215,000,000 during the 1929 fiscal year. The latter figure is taken as the proper guide in measuring the possibilities of tax reduction.

President Coolidge has signified, over and over, his determination to stand by the Treasury estimates. The conservative figure is the only one the Administration will subscribe to. As outlined by the Undersecretary of the Treasury, Ogden Mills, it will make possible the following:

A reduction of the corporation income tax rate; some additional measure of relief to the smaller corporations; the middle brackets; and the repeal of the federal estate

No one can seriously accuse President Coolidge of "playing politics," in relation to this tax-saving situation, and the country is quite well advised of his attitude in the present instance. If Congress should refuse to send to him a bill to which he can unreservedly place his signature, the charge of "playing politics" will be easily placed. The actual leaders in Congress, therefore, are inclined to reconsider any hasty determinations they may have been inclined to entertain. They are indeed today probably more willing to act in accord with the views of the Administration than several months back. And for that reason a genuine tax measure has a far better chance of passage now than it had last December.

The Undemocratic Hindus

ONTRARY to the impression spread abroad by incomplete reports, the Simon commission, which has just finished its preliminary tour of India in connection with the proposed constitutional reform, met with comparatively little opposition. The principal hostility was shown by the higher caste Hindus. Indeed, their antagonistic attitude, as opposed to the willing co-operation of the leaders of the depressed classes, brings home the fact that the Hindus have yet a great distance to travel before arriving at a homogeneous nation of the type for which the reforms were proposed. The Indian Nation contemplated in the reform pro-

posals is one on democratic lines. The Hindu Congress now opposes the Simon commission, partly because, though it hopes for Swaraj, it does not want democratic self-government or the equal opportunity of all classes.

The Hindus indeed have based their society on the idea of the inequality of man. Moreover, starting with the four main divisions of the time of the lawgiver, Manu, they have disrupted themselves into a number of separate fragments, kept apart for social purposes. Below the caste Hindus again are some 60,000,000 people deprived of many of the rights of decent citizens. This system obviously does not make for a democratic nation.

A large number of the more prominent politicians are Brahmans, whose interests are bound up with the maintenance of their own supremacy, but even that reforming sect, the Arya Samaj, which preaches the more definite inclusion of the depressed classes within the Hindu fold, includes in its religious book, the Satyarth Parkash, the positive aim of a Hindu monarchy. The position is complicated to some extent by the fact that the lingua franca of the politicians is English, and on the tongue is the jargon of Western education and democratic patter. Yet the truth is that the reforms mean the dissolution of Hinduism as the world knows it at present, and the idea is not palatable.

However, the mere proposals of the reforms must alter the framework of Hindu society. The depressed classes, who have had the doctrines of equality preached to them, will be less and less likely to endure the treatment which Brahmans and other castes have been accustomed to apply to them. They tend in increasing numbers to join the Christians where their right to citizenship is admitted. Already Christians have topped the 5,000,000 mark, and meanwhile the pressure from Islam, which also preaches the equality of man, is constant. Reforming sects within Hinduism itself who try to prove that caste is an accretion imposed on the country by Brahmans after the golden age of the Vedas, are also gaining, adherents.

"Alice" in a New Adventure

ITTLE boys and little girls-and big ones. too-can hardly do other than chuckle with glee at the news of the sale to Dr. Rosenbach of Philadelphia of the manuscript of "Alice in Wonderland" for £15,400. Lewis Carroll, who wrote the book, perhaps would have been just as surprised and pleased, for he did not dream, when he related the story on a hot summer's day in 1862 to three little girls, in the course of a trip up the river, near Oxford, that it would later be read by countless thousands of children and would become as popular almost as any other book in the language.

Someone has said that it takes a clever person to write good nonsense. It is in no derogatory sense that this term is applied to some of the fiction produced, for instance, by Stephen Leacock. Nor is it in a derogatory sense that it is applied to Alice's adventures. What more fitting description could be employed in referring to the discussion Alice has with the Mock Turtle on schools, where the Mock Turtle, speaking of its studies, says that it had "Reeling and Writhing, of course," and then "the different branches of arithmetic-Ambition, Distraction, Uglification and Derision," as well as "Mystery: Ancient and Modern"? Nonsense it may be, yet it is what the children

revel in. And it was with the sole purpose of amusing children, making them happier, that Lewis Carroll—or, to give him his real name, the Rev. Charles L. Dodgson—first gave voice to the story of Alice, and later committed it to paper. He loved children, and he understood them. think a child's first attitude to the world," he has written, "is a simple love for all living things-and he will have learned that the best work a man can do is when he works for love's sake only, with no thought of name or gain or earthly reward." This understanding of children has struck critical people as strange in a man who had no children of his own. Yet it is not an isolated case. Hans Christian Andersen was a bachelor, to mention but one other distinguished writer of simple tales which went to the heart of tiny readers.

"Alice in Wonderland" soon brought fame to its author. Queen Victoria was so charmed with the book that she asked for more of the author's works, only to receive, to her dismay, several treatises on mathematics, for the author was a lecturer as well as author of a number of books on that subject. Lewis Carroll, unlike many other distinguished writers, enjoyed the fruits of his popularity. Yet it is safe to say that he never expected, when he composed his nursery classic, that the manuscript alone would fetch far more than the copyright of most of Scott's works sold for about a century ago.

Editorial Notes

Thanks to the activities of the Royal Society for Protection of Birds, the lighthouses of the British Isles will now point the way to a haven of rest for winged travelers. Attracted in the past like moths to a candle by the brilliant light, thousands of birds have become confused, and finding no refuge, have flown around and around until exhausted. Perches and feed boxes have now been provided to aid the little travelers and to make their air journeys as comfortable as possible.

"Drive as you would have others drive" is the slogan of a campaign under way at Washington, and pledges are pouring in by the thousands. This application of the Golden Rule would help greatly in solving the average city's traffic problems.

Should the press be free? Primo de Rivera thinks not. He wants government supervision of the press. Perhaps he would meet less opposition to his proposal if he agreed to permit at the same time press supervision of the Government.

That new corporation which is to take over a chain of hotels in the United States, and build twenty new ones for it, refutes the claim made by those against prohibition that it would wreck the hotel business.

The dove of peace thrives on seeds of kind-

War Documents of 1914

By DREW PEARSON

PROBABLY the most interesting fact disclosed in the war correspondence is that Woodrow Wilson made two definite offers of mediation during the first six weeks

The telegrams exchanged between the State Department and American diplomatists in Europe, now published for the first time, disclose that four days before the outbreak of hostilities, William Jennings Bryan sent an informal feeler to Sir Edward Grey asking him if the United States could use its good offices to prevent war. Sir Edward neither encouraged nor discouraged the Whether President Wilson waited for Grey's assent or

whether Mr. Wilson was slow in reaching any decision himself, is not disclosed in the telegrams. The fact is, however, that he did delay. He delayed until August 4, three days after Germany and Russia had been at war, and on the eve of Britain's declaration of war on Germany. The answer from Russia came back: "Offer comes too late . . . Should have been made earlier."

Whether the offer would have been accepted even if made earlier is doubtful. European governments and their people were then universally enthusiastic, confident of victory. A month later, on September 7, the offer was renewed, this time at the indirect instance of Germany. It was unanimously rejected.

+ + +

The first suggestion that President Wilson intervene to prevent war, came from Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassader in Paris. On July 28, three days after the time limit of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia had expired, he cabled Secretary Bryan:

There is faith and reliance in our high ideals and purposes, so that I believe expression from our Nation would have great weight in this crisis. I believe that a strong plea for delay and moderation from the President of the United States would meet with the respect and approval of Europe and urge the prompt consideration of this question. I would not appear officious, but deem it my duty to make this expression to you.

At nearly midnight of the same day, four hours after receiving Ambassador Herrick's telegram, Bryan wired Ambassador Page in London as follows:

Is there, in your opinion, any likelihood that the good offices of the United States would be acceptable or serve any high purpose in the present crisis?

Page replied the next day:

I informally requested Sir Edward Grey yesterday that if the good offices of the United States could at any time or in any possible way be used, please inform me. He expressed his thanks and said he would do so. I am renewing the same suggestion today.

It was not until two days later, July 31, and the day before the German-Russian break, that Ambassador Page reported again:

I am just come from a talk with Sir Edward Grey. He again expressed his great gratitude for the suggestion of offering the good offices of the United States in case they offering the good offices of the United States in case they could be used. After the failure of his proposal of an ambassadorial conference to prevent Austria from going to war with Serbia, he made proposals looking to the localization of hostilities, and he has yet received no responses. Grey asked me if the United States has offered its good offices at Vienna, or St. Petersburg, or Berlin, about which, of course. I have no information. Perhaps you will inform me. . . There is great gloom here this afternoon. As Grey expressed it, "It looks as if Europe were in the clutch of blind forces."

Mr. Bryan replied the next day that the suggestion of good offices had not been communicated to any other government. He did not hear from Ambassador Page again until August 3, by which time the German Army had started to invade Belgium. Page then cabled:

My very definite opinion is that there is not the slightest chance of any result if our good offices be offered at any continental capital. This is confirmed by the judgment of the British Foreign Office. We may have a fair chance fter a breathing space.

Despite this discouraging telegram, President Wilson next day formally extended the good offices of the United States. The message, transmitted to the monarchs of

Britain, Germany, Russia, Austria-Hungary, and the President of France, was as follows:

As official head of one of the powers signatory to The Hague Convention, I feel it to be my privilege and my duty under Article 3 of that convention to say to you in a spirit of most earnest friendship that I should welcome an opportunity to act in the interest of European peace, either now or at any other time that might be thought more suitable as an exercise to serve you and all concerned in suitable, as an occasion to serve you and all concerned in a way that would afford me lasting cause for gratitude and happiness.

Woodrow Wilson.

On the same day that Mr. Wilson issued this mediation offer, Amabassador Page cabled the following account of Britain's entrance into the war:

Sir Edward Grey has just informed me that his Government has this afternoon sent an ultimatum to the German Government expiring at midnight tonight. The ultimatum is that Germany must withdraw the demands of Belgium and respect the treaty insuring the integrity of

Belgium and respect the treaty insuring the integrity of Belgium. . . .

During his long explanation made in the most impressive way, tears came into his eyes as he declared that he was most heartbroken to think that what he had so long and earnestly striven for had now failed. "It gives the feeling of a life of wasted effort."

+ + + The replies to Mr. Wilson's offer, which began to come next day (August 5), showed that each nation was confident in its own prowess and expected victory. President Poincaré said in his reply:

I am happy, Mr. President, that the present circumstances give a new proof of that love of peace with which France is ever inspired. For its preservation, the Government has made every ascrifice compatible with its dignity and its honor. Notwithstanding repeated provocations and numerous violations of territory, it has refused to be the aggressor. It was attacked at the same time that the territory of neutral powers was being violated.

I highly appreciate the thought, which in this instance, as in others, has inspired the head of the great American Benublic. You may be certain that the French Govern-

Republic. You may be certain that the French Govern-ment and people will see in this act a new evidence of the interest you bear in the destiny of France.

The Emperor of Austria admitted no possibility of peace until his armies were victorious. Through Ambassador Penfield, he replied:

I thank the President of the Republic of America for his friendly message, which corresponds entirely with the peaceful sentiments which have guided me during my entire reign. Austria-Hungary will certainly accept with gratitude, and in accord with its allies, the mediation of r Government at such time as the honor of the flag permit and when the objects of the war shall be

Great Britain's reply is summarized in two telegrams from Ambassador Page, both sent on August 7, two days after Britain's declaration of war. His first telegram read: I have just come from a long conversation with Sir Edward Grey. He explained at length why England went Edward Grey. He explained at length why England went to war only because war was forced upon her and therefore without any object except to keep her faith and to preserve her place among the nations. She will welcome mediation whenever a favorable time comes. If the war be brief, the chance may come quickly. If it prove a long-drawn, equal struggle, a chance may come when this fact becomes apparent. Sir Edward was most appreciative of the President's offer and requested me to convey the British Government's thanks.

An hour leter on the same avoning. Peace contact the

An hour later, on the same evening, Page sent the following:

I have delivered directly to the King the message of the President. His Majesty expressed most earnestly his thanks and requested me to convey them to the President. He talked long and appreciatively and he expressed the hope that an occasion would come when the President's offer of mediation might be accepted. 4 4 4

The reply of the German Kaiser was noncommittal. After a 600-word statement explaining how he had attempted to avert war, but had been thwarted by the mobilization of Russia, and how he had endeavored to secure Britain's guarantee of the neutrality of France, but had received no reply, he concluded with this sole reference to the Wilson mediation offer:

I am most grateful for the President's message. This ended Wilson's attempts to bring about peace

during the first week of the war. (His second attempt will be described in a subsequent article.)

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

A LTHOUGH Fascism is primarily a men's n A it has not neglected the women, and almost equal and women are now organized on an almost equal fledged Fascists, according to their age. The three categories into which the feminine admirers and supporters of Fascism have been divided are the "Little Italian Girls," the "Maids of Italy," and "Women Fascists." The passage from the first group to the second takes place when the candidates are thirteen years of age, and they remain among the "Maids of Italy" until the age of eighteen, when they are eligible to become "Women Fascists." The object of this organization is to instill into the girls precisely at the time when their character is developing a full comprehension of the duties of a woman not only as a wife and mother, but as a citizen as well.

+ + + To this effect a detailed program has been sent to all provincial federations summing up the chief aims of the fascist women's organizations and preceded by a clear and incisive preface, in which Augusto Turati, the Secretary-General of the Fascist Party, lays down in a simple manner the duties of the "Maids of Italy." Here are some of the rules which he has outlined:

Always do your duty as a daughter, a sister, a schoolgirl, or a friend, willingly and with gladness of heart, even if that duty should sometimes prove heavy and distasteful. that duty should sometimes prove heavy and distasterul. Serve your country as you would an exalted mother, for she is the mother of all good Italians. Love the Duce, who has made our country strong and great. Always obey your superiors gladly and unquestioningly. Have the moral courage to withstand evil advisers and those who laugh at honesty. Fly stupid vanity, but love and admire all that is truly beautiful. Love work which is life and harmony.

+ + +

The activities of the women's groups vary: they go from physical education in all its specializations, such as sports and gymnastics, to cultural preparation (libraries, evening and Sunday classes, educational cinemas and theaters, etc.), while a great deal of attention is given to charitable work. It is no exaggeration to say that the practical results achieved in the very short time since the movement was first started are simply marvelous. Throughout the peninsula 1500 groups have been formed, comprising 20,000 "Maids of Italy," duly provided with their Fascist tickets, and the organization is developing by leaps and bounds. Moreover, there are 135,000 "Little Italian Girls," grouped in 3000 centers ready to strengthen the higher organization as they gradually reach the required age, when they will be entitled to wear the picturesque black cap as designed by Raphael. + + +

Exceptional importance is attached to the forthcoming International Etruscan Congress which is to be held in Florence toward the end of April and which will follow the International Congress of Linguists which takes place at The Hague from April 10 to 14. The former congress will be attended by archæologists of more than thirty nations, and the subjects to be discussed include the interpretation of Etruscan texts, Etruscan art and civilization in Rome. the religious institutions of the Etruscans, and so forth Prof. Alfredo Trombetti of the Bologna University will disclose the method, which he claims to have discovered, of deciphering the Etruscan language. This problem has puzzled the world's most eminent scholars since the Middle Ages. Professor Trombetti will not only give translations of some of the most famous Etruscan inscriptions, but will further outline a grammar and syntax of the Etruscan language which he has succeeded in composing in the course of twenty-five years. The majority of the newspapers which publish this information appear to be

Rome satisfied that Professor Trombetti has actually brought there a warning note against undue optimism is sounded, and it is recalled that similar claims made some years ago were not upheld.

> The Governor of Rome has issued a new order which, quite apart from its obvious utility, strikes directly the thrifty housewife. Roman housewives have quite a knack for bargaining, and the Rome shopkeepers, in the presence of an expert shopper (as Roman housewives habitually are) often make considerable reductions on the prices originally asked. The new order now exacts that all goods must be priced, and that the price thus fixed must be conveniently placed to be visible to all. This is, as the Roman housewives see it, too great a victory for shopkeepers to let it pass without at least a mild protest. Of course, shopkeepers knew their customers well enough, and invariably asked for their articles a price which they readily reduced after some animated discussion. But such is the habit of bargaining among Roman ladies that its practical abolition has been greatly resented by them. The order, it appears, is to be strictly enforced, and Fascist militiamen have undertaken to see that it is carried out in all quarters of the city. The only category of shopkeepers exempted from the fixed price rule are the dealers in antiques and in articles of luxury whose sales vary according to seasons and who usually arrange their prices according to individual customers.

> + + + All the Italian biographers of Signor Mussolini have given little attention to the Dictator's ancestors, and have always declared that his humble origin constituted one of the Duce's greatest glories. It has, therefore, caused no little surprise to learn that Signor Mussolini had among his ancestors in the Middle Ages men prominent in law, natural science and arms, and particularly that he is a direct descendant of kings. The interesting account on The Historical Origin of the Mussolini Family" will shortly appear in two volumes written by one Giovanni Dolcetti of Venice, the first of which will be published this month. Signor Dolcetti has made extensive research work in many public and private libraries of Italy and in the state archives, and has succeeded in collecting a large number of miniatures, coats of arms and original documents which will be reproduced in the two volumes. A complete genealogical tree will also illustrate the books, which are to be handsomely published by the National Balilla Organization.

> The Uffizi Gallery of Florence will shortly be enriched by a long-lost portrait of Niccolò Macchiavelli by Santi di Tito, a gift from Signor Mussolini. The greatest satisfaction is expressed at this entirely unexpected recovery of a picture, all traces of which had been lost since its disappearance from Florence about a century and a half Moreover, it was known that Santi di Tito's portrait of Macchiavelli was the only authentic picture of the Florentine statesman taken from life which was still in existence. Ettore Modigliani, the director of the Breda Gallery of Milan, discovered it some time ago in a private collection in England and induced a wealthy Milanese industrialist to buy and present it to Signor Mussolini as a gift for the Italian Nation. The picture shows Macchiavelli standing and attired in a black velvet robe over a crimson tunic. He is bareheaded and his right hand rests on a table near a book, while with his left hand he holds his gloves. At its back is written in a sixteenth-century script: Niccolò Macchiavelli, Florentine secretary, father of Baccia, married to Giovanni de Ricci in 1541. Painted by